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Britain Braced for National Coal Strike

TRIPLE ALLIANCE TIES UP NATION IN

ALL EFFORTS BY LLOYD GEORGE FOR MEDIA-TION IN DISPUTE FAIL.

BALKED BY MINERS

Refuse to Attend Conference Because of Demand That Pumpmen Go to Work.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.-Great Britain Friday appeared face to face with an industrial crisis of unpre-dented proportions. The Nazonal Union of Railwaymen and the Federation of Transport
Workers have decided to strike
in support of British miners. who have been out since early this week.

The intention of the British government to issue an appeal for volunteers for the transport and other essential services was announced in the house of commons late Friday by Mr. Lloyd George the prime minis-ter. A royal proclamation would call up the army and navy reserves.

call up the army and and he said.

The government also intends to enroll special constables and form a special emergency force for a period of 90 days to protect the police in the execution of their duty, the prime minister added.

Miners Refuse Conference

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All efforts by Mr. Lloyd George to
bring the miners and the mine owners
together to discuss the differences
which led to the strike in the coal
fields, having falled, the miners executives went into conference Priday
afternoon with their partners in the
triple alliance—the transport workers
and the railwaymen—to decide when
the members of the allied organizations should be called out in a sympathetic strike.

Hope of Conference Lost

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Repe that the miners and the owners of coal pits might meet the government officials to discuss means of settling the strike were apparently blasted shortly after noon, when it was announced the miners had refused, to meet their employers.

The miners' refusal was because of the miners' refusal was because of

the miners remain was because of the the stipulation that the return of the numpmen and engineers to work should be the first question settled at the conference. The miners' position was that the meeting should be entirely free from restrictions on the

The triple alliance, which has now taken over command of labor's side of the controversy, has a membership of 800,000 miners, 300,000 railwaymen and 250,000 transport workers. Younger Men Lead Strike.

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The leadership of the strike will be in the hands of the younger men who brought about the present situation in the belief that the reduction of wages which the miners were asked to accept would also be forced upon the other workers should the miners' strike fall.

The mine owners were in waiting

The mine ewners were in waiting The mine ewners were in waiting throughout the day to meet the miners, and they were still at the Beard of Frade when the news of the break reached them.

Opposition in Ranks.

Considerable opposition to the strike among the rank and file of the railwaymen appeared. The Liverpool union telegraphed to J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the railwaymen's union, declaring the Elverpool men would not strike uniess a baller of the men favored such action. Similar action was taken by the unions at Alfreton in Declayshire. ton in Derbyshire.

A. F. L. APPEALED TO TO AID ERITISH MINERS

Montreal—The American Federation of Labor is asked to urge the United Mine Workers of America to refuse to mine coal for export to Great Britain or for use by English ships, during the British coal strike, in a resolution before the executive committee of the Federated Trades and Labor

Marinette—The, railroad enting house at Crivitz, Wis., was destroyed by fire Tuesday, causing a loss of **4**15,000.

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Rents Garage

"Gardge for rent, 220 Oakland avenue."

Not a very large ad, but it found a tenant for the garage. That was all that was necessary. But suppose Mr. Landlord bad started to look for a tenant personally or even by telephone. How long would it have taken him? He used Gazette Classifieds and several thousand people knew that he had a garage for rent, within a very few hours. You can got the same results. For regardless of what you may want, a classified ad is the surest and quickest way to get it. and quickest way to get it.

Try one tomorrow. They get results.

WISCONSIN GIRL TO WED RESCUER

Gertrude M. Galla.

IN TOUCH WITH

THE WHOLE WORLD

It will be noticed by the reader of the Gazette that the serial now being printed on the page for women is as clean as are all the other writings of Marlon Rubineam. Miss Rubineam does not lack the item of interest in her stories. They are intensely so, Out of the score of stories presented to the Gazette for publication the "Girl Who Had No Chance" was selected.

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o every member of the family. In to the moment of going to

to every member of the lands, by the the mement of going to press the telegraph whre is busy with the news of the world. One of the biggest things in the world events is the strike of the Dritish miners. With the difference in time between London and Janesville, the Gazette is able to present the news of the whole day up to six o'clock in England. The Gazette has a complete wire service from the state capital at Madigon. All winter the news has come to Gazette readers hat from the wire. Supplementing this has been the general news of the capital complete and thorough. Southern Wisconsin's Great Newspaper is the title aimed at by the Gazette.

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Saturday there will be the le-ual added features. Plenty of il-lustration from the Gazette's pic-ture news service. The closing chapter of the Confessions of a Matrimonial Agent will appear Saturday. Next Saturday will be-gin a new story just purchased. The Spoils of the Strong." by Eleanor Talbot kineaid. The Gazette has purchased the serial rights for this story from its au-tion and it will appear exclusive-by in Southern Wisconsin in the

in Southern Wisconsin in the Are you reading "Autoboyo-graphy," by Dr. William Brady in the Cazette each Monday. It

ould be read by every mother

and father.

The bird contest should not be overlooked. The boys and girls should be taught about the birds. They are the best friends of man

and the color contest is directed at the spread of both interest in the birds of the state and nation. Get the son and daughter inter-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bradford, England.—Efforts by United States traders to antispased the proposed tariff on wool and wool products have beened the trade of

broducts involved the trade of Bradford with America. The value of wool exported from Bradford to the United States during the month of February was £284,245 as compared with £39,000, in January.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit—Representatives of lake vessel owners, commercial bodies and industries in the lake region opened a conference here Friday, called for the purpose of dratting

carted for the pripose of internal recommendations to congress for changes in the La Folictte seamen's law. This law, speakers declared, must be modified or lake shipping would virtually cease.

Changes in Seamen's Act

Lake Shippers Confer on

With America Boomed

Bradford's Wool Trade

ested.

EVERY EVENING

TEE REPORTS SUB-AMENDMENT TO MEASURE.

SUPPORT OF WETS Anti-Saloon League Lobbyists to Force Defeat of Changes.

Changes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The prohibition fight in the legislature went to the floor of the senate Friday morning when the state affairs committee reported a subamendment to the Matheson bill for passage. Only one dissenting vote, that of Sonator Henry E. Roethe, chairman of the committee, was recorded against the measure.

Anti-Saloon league lobbyists have stated that they would force deefat of the subamendment and secure passage of the Matheson bill, slightly amended. Failure to pass this measure would throw the whole battle that has raged over prohibition, back to its original status at the beginning of the session.

'Threwers Support Amendment
Senator Oscar Morris, of Milwaukee, introduced the substitute amendment, which has the support of the Wisconshi Brewing association. In his explanation of the measure he said that it followed closely the provisions of the federal Volstead act, localizing them to Wisconsin conditions.

Under the sub amendment the power to institute proceedings is restricted to the attorney general prohibition

Marriage intentions of Gertrude M. Galla, daughter of a wealthy paper raill owner at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Mounted Patrolman William J. Lamb of the Back Bay police station were filed in Boston recently. They met a year ago in the Fenway when the young woman's the renway when the young woman's them. oncer the sub amendment the power to institute proceedings is restricted to the attorney general prohibition commissioner, district attorneys or their deputies. The Matheson bill gives any citizen the right to start stirrup broke and the horse she was riding ran away. Miss Galla was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917. prosecution

Gives Fees to State Gives Pees to State

Another important change is made
in the section which provides that licease fees must go to the state
treasury affording a larger appropriation to the prohibition commissioner
to carry out his work.

Rostrictions now in the Mathesen
bill against prescription of her are

Restrictions now in the Matheson bill against prescription of beer are removed under terms of the proposed substitute which inserts the word "spirituous" before "liquor" in setting the maximum amount of a prescription to one pint every ten days. The Matheson bill unless amended would prohibit prescription of more than a pint of beer by a physician.

Congress Rules Highest
Other sections differing from the original Matheson bill, provide that congressional regulations supersede those of Wisconsin and that when an officer takes any property it must be with a warrant assuring the parky whose liquor was confiscated that it will be returned if illegally taken.

The section regarding taking of testimony is bodily removed, and several other sections radically tchanged.

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The senate which has been regarded as overwhelmingly dry, will be the beltie ground of the prohibition fight according to present indications.

Madison Music Director Given National Office

St. Jeach. Mo.—At the clasing session of the Music Supervisors' national conference, the results of the election of officers for the next year were announced. They include: president, Frank A. Beach, Emperia. Kas; second vice president, T. P. Giddings, Minneapolis: member baard of directors, Edgar B. Gordon, Madison, Wis.

FORMER GAZETTE MAN NAMED CHIEF POSTAL INSPECTOR

Rush D. Simmons, who it is an-nounced in Washington dispatches has been appointed chief postal inspector by Postmaster Will H. Hays is a forby Postmaster Will H. Hays a 101-mer Janesville man, having been em-ployed at one time on the staff of The Janesville Gazette. He married Miss Nellie Harris, who is a sister of Mrs. William Brunson, 629 Milwaukee

avenue.

He left Janesville 28 years and and became assistant chief clerk in the railway mail service, located at Milwaukee. He was later sent to Colarado Springs as inspector for the post-office department and succeeded in obtaining several convictions for mail

Thursday night.

One Dead, 2 Dying, Two

Wounded in Street Fight

Chicago.-Policeman John Tracey and Robert Nikisch are dying,

As Tracey and Policeman John White met three steel workers, a quarrel began, it is said, because the policemen in plain clothes, had been crowded off the sidewalk. The foreigners opened fire and by the time both sides had emptied their guns all had been wounded.

Matthew Lalich dled early Friday and two others were wounded as a result of a street fight in the south Chicago steel mill district, late

HARRIS IDENTIFIES WOMAN IN ELWELL

[ay ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Impressed by the account of the Joseph B. Elwell murder given at Buffalo Thursday by Roy Harris, former Gov. Whitman, in charge of the murder investigation, said Friday he was beginning to take more seriously Harris' alleged contession of compileity in the crime.

It was reported that Mr. Whitman was making an effort to have Harris brought here. Harris, arrested on a forgery charge, signed a statement that he and William Duncan, a friend, were hired with promise of \$5,000 each to kill the turf man. He claimed that a woman known to him as "Mrs. Farichild" employed them.

Detention of a New York woman, whose photograph was identified tentatively by Harris as that of "Mrs. Fairchild," was suggested to Mr. Whitman by the Buffalo district attorney, but Mr. Whitman decided to wait for further evidence before acting.

Official Canvas Shows Few Changes in Gazette Returns Tuesday Night.

Mayor T. E. Welsh's majority over Henry C. Klein in Tuesday's election was 707 votes, according to the official canvass made Friday morn-

efficial canvass made Friday morning by the judiciary committee of the council and City Clerk E. J. Sartell. In mofficial figures announced by the Gazette the day after election his majority was placed at 701. The official canvass shows only a few slight changes in the Gazette returns. Sartell's majority is given as 3,332 instead of 3,535, while John C. Harlow's plurality for alderman from the First is 173, instead of 176. A total of 6,731 bullets were cast in the mayoralty election, the canvass shows. The complimentary votes for candidates running unopposed were heavy.

opposed were heavy.

Here are the official returns as given out by the judiciary committee made up of Aldermen Louis Kerstel, E. L. Badger, and George Traversel.

Mayor—Thomas E. Welsh, 3,749;
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Henry C. Klein, 3,042. Welsh's mujority, 707.
City elerk—Ervin J. Sartell, 4,965;
Percy W. Hall, 1,633. Sartell's majority, 3,332.

jority, 3,302.
School commissioner at large—
Jesse Earle, 4,876; justice of the peace, 2 year term—Charles Lange, 4,569; justice of the peace, 1 year term—Rev. F. F. Lewis, 1; Charles

Appleton,—The third cow by

Third...
Alderman. 2 years—J. K. Jensen.
416; alderman. 1 year—A. J. Gibbons, 38S.
Supervisor—E. D. McGowan, 191;
school commissioner, Charles Mug-

Smith, 514.

Supervisor—W. J. Jones, 354; Caroline Palmer, 278; Jones' majority, 76; school commissioner, Alice 13.

Holmes, V547; constable, Tracy W. Alien, 11.

Seventli. Alderman—L. J. Cronin. 305; H. J. Cunningham. 296. Cronin's majority, 9. Supervisor—L. A. Markham, 419; C. W. Buller, 1. School commissioner, O. A. Oestreich, 428.

obtaining several convictions to man frauds there. He then became chief inspector of the postal department for St. Paul and Mineapolis where he was located for 17 years. He was transferred to Chicago where he was chief inspector in charge. A. E. Germer, senior inspector, is now acting chief inspector.

Chicago—Witnesses took the stam Thursday, against F. W. Sherwood, with using the mails to defraud. He is said to have operated under the name of Sherwood and company in Chicago. Sherwood was at one time mail carrier in Cottage Grove. Wis. Chicago-Witnesses took the stand

TO CHOOSE DIRECTORS OF MARKETING COR-PORATION.

IS NATIONAL MOVE

Wisconsin in District No. 2; New Plan Adopted by Chicago Conference.

cago Conference.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]

Chienzo—Grain growing states were districted Friday for election of temporary directors of the National Cooperative Grain Marketing corporation voted Thursday night by the farmers' conference here.

Districts formed with the number of directors from each are: Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California, two directors; Montana, North Dakoto, Minnesota and Wisconsin, three; South Dakota, Nobraska and Colorado, three; Jowa, two: Kanasa, two: Missouth, one: Oklahoma, one: Taxas, one: Illinois, three; Indiana, one: Ohio, one; and Michigan, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia, one among them. Total 21.

Based on Grain Marketed.

Proportionment of directors to the grain growing states was made on the basis of grain marketed, one director for each \$60,000,000 worth, is was stated.

Recommendation has been made to the incoming board of the national corporation by the committee of 17.

Recommendation has been made to the incoming board of the national corporation by the committee of 17 that the board recognize and try to cooperate with all existing farm organizations interested in marketing. C. H. Gustafson, Nebraska, told the conference.

conference.

Expects Unanimous Support.

Mr. Gustafson said he expected the national marketing corporation to receive splendid support from the grain growers of the country and that ultimately this support would be unanimous.

Formed in Outagamie Co.

[ny associated pecss.] Appleton.—The third cow term—Rev. F. F. Lewis. 1: Charles
Enslow. 1.

First Ward.

Alderman—John Harlow. 683: E.

L. Badger. 510: Michael Robyon.
122. Harlow's plurality. 123.
Supervisor—George Woodruff.
252: and school commissioner. Emil
J. Haumerson. 829.
Second.
Alderman—George H. Smith. 532:
Louis Kerstel. 472. Smith's majority. 66.
Supervisor—M. F. Richardson,
765.

Third.

Appleton.—The third cow testing association to be organized in Outasame county was formed at a meeting in a half at Greenville. The new organization will be called the Greenville Cow Testing association. A campaign to secure twenty-five members in the association so as to give each member one day's service a month was sunched. Fifteen farmers who attended the meeting were made charter members. F. Porter, Marshifield, has been engaged as made charter members. F. Forter, Marshfield, has been engaged as official tester.

Most Famous Cow in State Has Heifer Calf

School commissioner, Charles Aluggleton, 403.

Fourth.

Alderman—John J. Sheridan, 268:
W. J. Hill, 712. Sheridan's majority, 256.
Supervisor—J. A. Denning, 1,169.
Eiffth.

Alderman—E. F. Kelly, 500: Harry M. Han, y. 295. Kelly's majority,
265.
Supervisor—A. Jay Walker, 586:
Supervisor—A. Jay Walker, 586:
Girden Hengerveld De Kol, owned by the Wisconsin Live Stock association, has given birth to a heifer will be watched with interest all over the state because of the record of her mother. Sadie's call is sired by school commissioner. George Croft, 646; L. E. Curler, 1.
Sixth.

Alderman, 2 years—E. H. Eansom, 555; alderman, 1 year—C. J.
Smith, 514.

Supervisor—W. J. Jones, 354; CarSimith, 514.

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FOUND TO TEST FAR BELOW PAR

A restaurant owner should be a little more careful about watering his milk.

his milk.

C. E. Culver, secretary of the Rock County Farm Bureau, always orders milk when eating at one of the down town cafes. Being a farmer, the milk tasted rather thin. He took a sample from the nickel glass of milk.

The sample was tested by H. E. Miller, official tester for the Farm Bureau and cow testing association. The state law requires that milk contain at least three per

milk contain at least three per cent butter fat. The sample ob-tained from the restaurant, test-ed four exactly one-eighth of one per cent butter fat, he announces. Additional tests were made in restaurants Friday and will be continued. The Farm Bureau officials de-

clare that "watered milk" scri-ously affects the demand, subse-quently affecting the farmers. "More people would drink milk in cases and restaurants if the

in cates and restactions it the law were obeyed," declared Mr. Miller after making the first test. "People dislike to order milk and get a big per cent col-ored water with just enough milk to color the glass and have a tinge of milk taste."

HARDING CALLS IN RAIL EXPERTS



mately this support would be unanimous.

District number 2, which is composed of Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, will be represented by J. A. Anderson, St. Paul; U. L. Burdick, Williston, N. D., and W. S. Shilling, Northfield, Minn. Optional Pooling Holds.

Debate on the compulsory pooling feature of the compulsory pooling feature of the cooperative marketing plan and other disputed points, kept the delegates busy until late Thursday night. All attempts to amend the optional pooling recommendation of the committee of 17 were voted down.

Edgar E. Clark (above) and M. Barton.

President Harding has plunged into the railway problem in real carnest, and has summoned a number of experts to the White House. Among those with whom he is now the delegates busy until late Thursday night. All attempts to amend the optional pooling recommendation of the committee of 17 were voted down.

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the Premier Considers Stability of Government Endangered by Ex-Ruler's Act. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Budapest—The Hungarian national assembly has adjourned until atterned the Horthy and Fremier Teler Regent Horthy and Fremier Telcky have conferred relative to the
ministerial crisis, which has arisen
as a result of the visit of former Emperor Charles to this country.
During Thursday's session of the
assembly, an official note from the
premier was read. It stated the
premier considered the stability of
the government endangered, owing
to the situation of certain ministers
in connection with recent events.

Agrarians Demand Facts.

question of responsibility for the incident.

It appears that the anti-Carlists
had confidential agents in the immediate vicinity of the former emperor
while he was in this country and it
is declared they have a list of men
associated with Charles in his attempt to reestablish himself on tha
throne. The agrarian deputies have
urged their punishment on a charge
of treason.

Concerned Over Bishop.

In addition the anti-Carlists, accuse the Hungarian government of a
"biamcable lack of energy respect-

cuse the Hungarian government of a "biamecble lack of energy respecting the king." They declare the government permitted him to hold a regular court at Steinamanger, appointing officers and creating barons and administering to them the oath of office. Opponents of the restoration of the Hapsburgs appear to be most concerned with the role played by Bishop Mikes of Steinamanger, who in a sermon delivered last Christmas forecast the "king's resurrection," at Baster time,

Princess Anastasia

Athens.—Princess Anastasia, who s convalescing from her recent illis convalescing from her recent illeness, may go to America soon. It was ness, may go to America soon. It was sector of Asia Minor, according to Pavis—Turkish nationalists have dispatches to the French foreign office. The french foreign office are consized King Constantine, it was feared the princess' husgand. Prince Christopher, might possibly not be reverse, suffered by the Greeks appears to be greater than first supposed. Six thousand wounded the princess is being retarded by attacks of nausea.

Coach Overturned But All Occupants Crawl Out Alive

Crashing Lamps and Windows Frighten Passengers-John Fisher, Brakeman, Most Seriously Injured—Man of 83 in Coach.

and partly derailed a milk car., The injured are:

JOHN FISHER, Baraboo, brakeman; right side crushed; shoulder wrenched; head bruised; cut behind left ear; at Mercy

JAMES BLACK, Milwaukee, 83 years old, retired; left hand sprained and skinned.

wrenched; went to his home. L. CHULTZ, Milwaukce, traveling man; right arm and

ed and wrenched; knee skinned; body bruises. J. J .KERR, Chicago, married, traveling salesman; right

bruised and skinned.

sprained; body bruises. MRS. M. SHUMAN, Minneapolis; back hurt. Extent of in-

Ald. J. J. Dulin, conductor, due here at 6:23, rushed up the heavy grade from the Afton cut to take the switch that the evening "Scoot", from Harvard to Evansville, 15 minutes late, was just at that moment cross-

MILWAUKEE MAN SAYS ENGINEER

"LOST HIS HEAD" "From what I saw, the engineer of the train from Chicago lost his head completely," stated L. A. Schultz, district circulation manager of the Milwaukee Journal, head-quarters at Madison, who was one of the injüred. "I was on the train from Harvard." he said. "We were running 15 minutes late and had the right of way. Because of the gally, it was impossible to see the other train coming.

"We were so far ahead of the Chicago train that it would have been easy for the engineer of that train to stop in time to avoid hitting its. But instead he seemed to lose his head and came right on.

"I was tumbled around in the car and was mightly lucky that I did not get more injured than I am. My back pains me considerably now. I lost my traveling bag in the wreck-age somewhere and cannot find it."

The injured were in the wrecked train.

The injured were in the smoker. Firemen, called by some excited person who turning the mail and make the might the most taken from beneath a trunk of tools. F. B. Maher, Madison, corductor of the Harvard-Evansville train a man weighing more than 260 pounds, was alded in his escape by Baggageman Murphy.

How Wrock Occurred.

The most complete explanation of the cause of the wrock was given by Martin Hessian. 208 Park street, this city, switch tender. He declared that the "scoot" had passed the block signals and therefore, having the right of way, he set the switch.

KERR CRAWLS OUT OF LIGHTED CAR

"Everything happened so quickly, I don't know how it came." said J. J. Kerr, Chicago one of the injured, "I found one of the injured. If form myself lying at the top of the car with my back up against something and suffering pain. All of the seats from the other side of the car had fallen down on my side.
"The lamps were flaming and

"He lamps were harmly had the glass breaking and falling. I smelled smoke and heard some-body, yelling, "Put out those lights!" I managed to crawl out some way, I don't know how."

GREEKS SUFFER

Wounded Soldiers Arrive in Athens in Great Numbers, R. C. Aid Asked.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Athens-Wounded Greek soldlers are arriving in such numbers from the Smyrna and Brusa fronts that sanitary authorities are unable to care for them properly. Two thousand injured men arrived Thursday. Queen Sophie has appealed to the American Red Cross in Parls for

May Return to America GREEK FORCES SUFFER GREA TREVERSE

resumed their advance in the Brusa

Brusa.

Eight persons were injured, one seriously, when two northbound trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railway crashed in the yards at Five Points here at 6:30 Thursday night. One of the injured is a man 83 years of age. The focer of the impact, heard for blocks, hurled one of the wooden passenger coaches completely over on its side, threw another offits trucks

C. C. MURPHY, baggageman, Evansville; left arm slightly

right leg bruised; back wrenched. M. HALEY, Chicago, traveling salesman; right foot crush-

hand sprained, back badly wrenched; hole torn in right leg;

E. W. PERGANDE, Milwaukee, salesman; left foot

juries not known. Has gone to Minneapolis. Racing to make up seven minutes lost time, Train No. 529,

Only Nine Passengers on Train. The huge locomotive of the

through steel-coach train plowed sidewise into the smoker of the Harvard train, lifting it five feet into the air and depositing it on the next track. There

How Wreck Occurred.

The most complete explanation of the cause of the wreck was given by Martin Hessian. 208 Park street, this city, switch tender. He declared that the "scoot" had passed the block signals and therefore, having the right of way, he set the switch against the Chicago train. Then seeing 529 coming round the curve, he rushed down to meet it waving his arms for it to stop.

"Niely paid no attention to me," he said, "and came right on. I don't know what the others have to say about it, but what I am telling you is the absolute truth."

Is the absolute truth."

Niely Refused to Talk.

James Niely, Cary, Ill., engineer of the Chicago train, refused to be interviewed, declining even to give his name. Conductor Maher of the Harvard train, and others on that train, stated that the first thing they thought of was that the train had hit a derail switch. It was not until the car fell over and they crawled out of the wreckage that they disout of the wreckage that they dis-covered they had been struck by an-other train. One Scared Passenger.

One Scared Passenger.
One traveling man, white to the gills, biting his nails in extreme nervousness, shakingly said he thought his day had come when the terrific crash occurred.

No Statement Made.
Officials of the Northwestern refused to issue a statement. Alva L. Hemmens, local agent, declared that he had instructions not to say unything.

thing.

The wreckinge, strewn over three tracks, blocked all through traffic for five and a half hours. Trains for the five and a half hours. Trains for the west came into the yards, discharged Janesville passengers, returning to Afton to go north by the old way through to Evansville. The fast mail, due here at 11 p. m., was delayed until 12:02.

Injured Cared For.

The injured men were taken to the office of Dr. W. H. Paimer, Jackman block, company physician, for treatment.

man block, company physician, for treatment.

A wrecking crew of the Chleago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway snfervised by Foreman Wm. Wilcox, worked in removing the lighter debris while waiting for the steam wrecker of the C. and N. W., which arrived at 10:57 in charge of F. J. Byington, superintendent of the Wisconsin division. The tracks were to tally cleared and the wreckage take (Turn to Page 2, 1st. Column.)

THE WEATHER

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FOR WISCONSIN.
Somewhat unsettled lonight and Saturday; ceoler.

TRAINS CRASH AND 7 PASSENGERS HURT

(Continued from Page 1.) n to South Janesville at 1:30 a. m was necessary to replace two ngths of rail that were warped

ompletely out of shape.
Old Gireus Wreek Recalled. Old Circus Wreck Recalled.

A similar accident at the same switch happened here several years ago when an empty passenger side-swiped a circus train. No one was injured at that time. Agitation for a time called for a block signal on the grade just before hitting the level, but nothing was ever done about it.

I. I. Dulin 202 Center avenue, this

J. Dulin, 200 Center avenue, this J. J. Dulin, 200 Center avenue, this offer was conductor on the Chicago rain; William H. Brazzel, 165 South filgh street, Janesville, was engineer on the Harvard train.

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How the passengers escaped with such minor injuries is considered a miracle among railroad men. It is believed that only the fact that the Harvard train was going slowly and ready to take another switch to enter the side of the Northwestern depart he print the nitured list down. ter the side of the Northwestern depot kept the injured list down.

Erakeman Fisher was going to
light the lamps in his train when
the accident occurred. Had they
been burning, it is said that the
wooden coaches probably would
have caught fire and rescue made
difficult, probably resulting in several deaths.

Tolice on Duty.

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Tolice on Duty.
Chief Thomas Morrissy was in charge of policing the crowds, which numbered 5,000 during the night. While the ambulance responded to a call, it was not brought into use.

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Reminded of Michigan City.

Trursday night's week here was similar to the disastrous one which happened at Porter, Ind., February 27, when 40 persons were killed. In that catastrophe, a Michigan Central train and a New York Central fier, rushing for a crossing, crashed on a diamond switch. Had both trains here Thursday been going at high rates of speed, the death tell probably would have taken all the passengers in the wooden coaches.

ceaches.

Switch Set and Locked.

When the tracks were examined after being cleared, it was found that the switch was set and locked against train 529 from Chicago.

Veteran of Civil War.

James Black, S3 years old, was a veteran of the Civil war. He was on his way to Shoplore to attend the funeral of Barrett H. Smith, S1, one of the founders of the republican party in Wisconsin, and an old newspaper man. He remained over night at the Park hotel, where he said that he first knew something had happened when the coach was thrown into the air and he was dumped out of his seat.

BIG NEW GARAGE FOR BLACKHAWK APTS.

Construction work has started for the crection of a complete and modern garage as a part of the conveniences to be offered in the Blackhawk iences to be offered in the Elackhawk apartments being built by James H. Cullen. The garage building in the rear of the apartments will be 25 feet by 60 and will have space for 20 cars. The additional building is of hollow tile walls, and roof cement floor, theroughly five proof. The location of the garage will enable occapants of the new apartment to step directly from the rear exit of the apartment to the garage.

trage: Interior work is being pushed rap-ly. Electrical work is now being impleted. The main entrances are to impleted in the near future. When idly. Electrical wain entrances are to completed. The main entrances are to be erected in the near future. When completed the Elackhawk building will be the most modern and best equipped apartment house in southern

Wisconsia.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindly assistance and for the many beautiful flowers during the death and burial of Mrs. Blancho Walsh Mafele.

MR. J. R. HEFELE.

MRS. R. WALSH AND FAMILY.

MILLS ELECTED

CHOIR PRESIDENT

Trinity Episcopal church choir was fully reorganized at a meeting Thursday night at the parish hall. A supper was served by the Women's guild, followed by a business meeting.

Inther Mills was elected president. William Mills, sceretary, Walter End.

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Cuthing a plan upon which the choir is to work. It is hoped that the organization will become self-supportleader. James of the choir is to work. It is hoped that the organization will become self-supporting and that they may pay their own expenses at the summer camp annuality. This will probably be done by putting on some optertainment soon. Meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month, while practices will be held weekly.

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Two sizes, 50c and \$1.50. Enough to kill 50 to

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And many others. Come in and hear them played. "The Merry Melody Men," The Dance Orchestra Su-

preme for Your Next Engagement.

Madison Woman Among Harding Guests



Mrs. Harding with the group of college women before the White House.

College women of the east paid heir respects to the first lady of it land when they visited her at the White House in Washington, from left to right, in the foreround above, are Miss Ada Composed, dean of Smith college; Mrs. their respects to the first lady of the land when they visited her at the White House in Washington. the white House in Washington, brom left to right, in the fore-ground above, are Miss Ada Comstock, dean of Smith college; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president National Council of Women; Mrs.

Expected Within Next

24 Hours.

Five wild goese decoys may "honk"

was started with 11 jurors, previous

Menhall Accused Them.

Frank Larkin, Sr., and his sons, Frank Larkin, Jr., and Edward Larkin and two daughters testified. The defense denied that Menhall directly charged that Larkin stole the gesewhen a deputy sheriff searched the farm, after being granted a search warrant from the Janesville municipal court

morning.

Farmers are still experiencing trouble in obtaining sufficient farm hands to meet their spring field, de-

mands. Farmers urge that men now out of work obtain jobs for a few months and help produce the food

crop for 1921.

The executive board of the Rock county Farm Bureau will meet in the court house at 2 o'clock Tucsday afternoon. This meeting has been called by President Hugh C.

THE DEATH ROLL

crop for 1921.

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pal court.
McGinley Answer Filed

Mrs. M. E. Rosenberry, (with

the X) standing at the left of me A) statement at the left of Mrs. Harding, is from Madison. Wis. Provious to her marriage to Justice Rosenberry in 1918 she was Mrs. Lois K. Mathews, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin. She is well known in Tangsville, having visited here frequently and snoken before various quently and spoken before various organizations.

Mrs. I. E. Miller, Phone 266-J.

Correspondent.

Evansville.—Baloit lodge, No. 40, Knights of Fythlas, came to Evansville, 75 strong Thursday night furnishing entertailment for all the city as well as the members of the ordor. At \$115 the D. O. K. 3K. drill team put on an exhibition that few Evansville people ever had an opportunity to see the equal of. After this the Beloit officers took part in the work, then there followed a splendid program for the members of the order. It was as follows: selection by quarter, wholin solo, Win.

splendid program for the members of the order. It was as follows: sel-ection by quartet; violin solo, Wm. Bitt, accompanied by Bud Fisher; vocal solo, Vernon Stauffacher, ac-companied by Eud Fisher; piano solo, Bud Fisher; quertet; vocal solo, R. H. Buttarman; monologue, Elman

Bud Fisher; quartet; vocal solo, R. H. Battarman; monologue, Elmer Wallin.

home.
The Misses Alice Colony, Laura Enriwine, Esther Brunsell and Mary Creak and Preston McMurry, Buford Dake, Clifford Harper and bloand Earnum, will motor to Edgerton Friday evening to attend the Junior trees, there

Mrs. Frank Armus entertained the

Ladles Aid of the Evangelical church

Mrs. H. A. Schliem went to New Glarus Thursday in the interest of the Rebekah lodge, also to visit her brother there.

Jacobs Heads

Kiwanis Club

Permanent organization of the

Permanent organization of the Jamesville Kiwanis club was completed at a dinner at the Grand hotel Thursday evening with the election of permanent officers to take the place of the temporary ones.

George Jacobs was elected president to succeed himself. Lee Atwood was chosen vice president and J. N. Beek, formerly secretary, was elected treasurer: Oscar Nelson, secretary. Rev. R. G. Pierson, was elected trustee of the Wisconsin district of Kiwanis clubs. Verdict in \$2,000 Slander Case cleeted trustee of the Wischist Cur-trict of Kiwanis clubs.

Harry S. Haggart, Roger G. Cun-ningham and H. L. Blackman were chosen as directors for a term of three years; J. Pierpont Wood, Wal-ter Kohler and Ebor Arthur, two years, and Floyd Bennison, one year lerm.

Five wild goese decoys may "honk" in peace up in Johnstown and not know all the trouble they caused. They are worth about \$50 and yet stand to cost some-one several thousand dollars in court expenses and attorney fees.

A verdict in the \$2,000 slander trial of Frank Larkin St. Johnstown farmer, against James Menhall, president of the Edgerton Highway Trailer company is expected in the Rock county circuit court late Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. When the case was called Friday in the trial of the attorneys, E. H. Ryan for the plaintiff and M. O. Mount and Otto Oestreich for the defense, the case was started with 11 jurors, previous-Enrollment has been completed with 50 members, entitling them to a Kiwanis charter. John H. Moss. Milwankee district governor, will probably be present in the near future to install the charter. Two members are allowed from each business and profession. Eltinge Elmore, organizer of the Janesville club, was present and read the bylaws which were adopted.

P. Jf. Korst will represent the Kiwanis club on the cleanup campalgan committee. Enrollment has been completed

Thursday afternoon.

Provides for Removal of Ap-

the charged with a complaint which is still pending in municipal court, alleging that the plaintiff in the slander sult was implicated in the resonance of boards and commissions by a majority vote of members of the senate and assembly was favored Friday morning in the bill of C. E. Hanson was sent to engrossment and third reading. Testimony was also farm. Testimony was also farm the plaintiff possession on this farm. Testimony was also fare about the prints on the leather sent of an automobile owned by the plaintiff. It is up to the just to decide whether the prints were tracks of the stolen geese or merely mud spots.

Frank Larkin, Jr., and Edward Larkin and two daughters testified. The lefense denied that Methall directly sharped that Y and the plaintiff of the assembly. The measure does not hange the governor's power to remove.

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In Rebekah lodge, also to visit her brother there.

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No Opposition to Principle.
No opposition rose to the principle involved in the measure, but there was division over the number of votes required to remove any appreciation of the principles.

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Assemblyman Dakl, leading the debate for the proposal, declared that
there should be a direct method of
reaching appointive officers who nowendoy 6 years terms, without being
responsible to the people, Legislative
control would make them more responsive to popular demand, he
pointed out.

Matheson for Amendment.
In speaking for an amendment,

marant from the Janesville municipal court.

McGinley Answer Filed
Briefs were filed in the Tock
county circuit court Friday by Attorneys H. J. Killilea. Milwankee and thorneys H. J. Killilea. Milwankee and Thomas S. Nolan. Janesville in the injunction proceedings to prevent the trial of the \$75,000 personal injury case of Clarence McGinley from being held in Minnesotu. A decision is to be given in the case by Judge Crimm late in the week. The attorneys for the defense have filed an answer to the claims of the counsels for the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Faul railroad.

RAIN WELCOMED

BY ROCK FARMERS

AS BOON TO CROPS

Rain during the last 24 hours has alded the farme. S of Southern Wisconsin who have planted a big acreage of spring wheat, oats and barley. The solls were in a dry state ley. The solls were in a dry state previous to plowing.

While the heavy rain of Friday inght and morning will stop field work for two days or more, the farmers are willing to stop plowing or seeding and be satisfied the additional moisture will help along the cops already planted.

The rain also was a factor in helping along gardens, shrubs and lawns of the city and village dweller. Shrubs and trees were more green and the buds more advanced Friday morning.

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is amended or the Hanson bill when it is sent over for action.

Vets Denounce Statements Made by Mrs. Kate O'Hare

Shreveport, La.—Resolutions de-Sireveport, La.—Resolutions declaring statements attributed to Mrs. Nate Richards O'Hare, editor of a socialist publication at Grand, Kas., in an address at the City hall here Wednesday night to be unfounded and an insult to the American fing, nation and former service men, were adopted by Shreveport post, No. 14, transfer, Legistan.

Rochester, Minn.—B. E. Wallace.
of Peru, Ind., one of the pioneer circum near of this country, died at D. Simmons, of Wisconsin chief of the posterfice department.

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Minneapous.—Wheat: Receipts 165 cars, compared with 217 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.474.0 1.574; May 1.294; July 1.224. Corn No. 2 yellow 50.051. Corn: No. 5 yellow about 1. Oats: No. 5 white 32'44'53'15. Barley: 47'6'58. Rye: No. 2, 1.31'14'6'1.35'4. Fian: No. 1, 1.57'16'1.59'11.

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Chleage.—Cattle: 4.000; generally steady on all grades and classes; choice 1.487 pound steers for expert, 9.00; bulk 7.75\(\pi 8.50\); bulk butcher cows and before \$2.50\(\pi 4.50\); bulk butcher cows and before \$2.50\(\pi 4.50\); bulk become and cutters largely \$2.50\(\pi 4.50\); bulk become bulls \$1.00\(\pi 6.00\); veal calves mostly 7.00\(\pi 8.00\); stockers and feeders largely around \$5.50\(\pi 6.50\); for \$1.50\); Figs 10\(\pi 1.50\); pounds \$1.50\); opened \$1.50\); bulk become 11\(\pi 1.50\); bulk \$2.00\); opened \$1.50\); bulk 200\(\pi pounds\); average; cop \$2.75\); bulk 220\(\pi pounds\); bulk 350\(\pi 9.25\); bulk 220\(\pi pounds\); bulk 250\(\pi 9.25\); bulk 220\(\pi pounds\); bulk 350\(\pi 9.25\); bulk 220\(\pi pounds\); bulk 350\(\pi 9.25\); bulk 220\(\pi pounds\); bulk 350\(\pi 9.25\); bulk 350\(\pi 9.35\); bulk 350\(\pi 9

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Sioux City, 54.260.

Bis Cain in Sheep.

Chicage made a gain of 200,144

sheep in March 1921, compared with
a year ago, receiving 429,637 of the
FFA.970 credited to the seven markets.
Chicage's total being more than twice
as large as any other market.
Chicage's the first three months of
1931 received 449,929 more cattle,
culves, hogs and sheep than arrived
the same period of 1920, while combined arrivals at the six leading outside wastern points for the same
period/decreased 738,810 head.
Chicago during the first quarter of
1921 received 4,508,977 cattle, calves,
hegs and sheep, while the six leading outside markets were credited
with 7,476,103.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Milwaukee Cattle: 100; steady;

(6), se: bologna bulls mostly 3.500 4.00; veal calves steady; packer top 6.30; stockers and feeders dragky and unaven.

Hogs: 4.500; about 10015c lower; range 7.0069.35; bulk 8.5509.10; piss steady, best at 11.25.

Sheep: 200; steady; choice 77 pound clipped lambs 8.25; best wooled ewes 6.09.

PROVISIONS

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Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.— Flour:Unchanged;
shipments 49,150 barrels.
Bran: 17.00@18.00.

Chicago — Chicago in March received more than a third of the 3,534,620 cattle, caives, hogs and sheep credited to the seven markets was 193,873 and third the seven markets was 193,873 chicagos are to the soven markets was 193,873 chicagos during March received 21,523 chicago during March received 21,523 compared with a year ago, the six leading outside marched decreased 6,523, St. Louis being credited with 1,056 less than a year ago. Kassus City, 1,355 less, and St. Jonach 1,337 lewer cars than a wear ago. Chicago in March, 1921, was credited with 1,056 hose received with 1,056 hose of the same received 21,532 more than kansas City and Omaka combined, and 151 homore than the month's car total at St. Louis.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Hogs: Choice 4.00% 5.00; cutters 3.25; bulls 5.00% 4.00; cowes 1.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 2.00; fair to medium weight butchers 2.00; song, dressed, 14.00.

Sheep: Native lambs 3.75; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.75; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.75; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.75; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.75; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.75; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.76; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.76; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.76; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.76; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.76; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.76; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.76; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.76; wethers 5.00; rough barrows and sows 7.00; sheep: Native lambs 3.76; wethers 5.00; nor sheep: Native lambs 4.00; n

ket; barley, \$1.20@1.30 per 100 lbs.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
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One Cent Sale CONTINUED ONE **DAY MORE TOMORROW**

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tomorrow at pair 25c; or Large size Turkish Bath two pair for26c

Women's Net Brassieres, all sizes, front hook style, tomorrow, 50c each or 2 for51c

Infants' Wool Hose in black or white, tomorrow 40-inch Dress Voiles in pair 50c or 2 pair for . 51c dark colors; values to Children's Mercerized \$1.00 yard; on sale tomor-pair for51c 15c Hair Nets, all shades, American Print Co. Calicoes in light or dark colors,

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Women's Black Cotton 15c Roll large size Toilet Hose and Mercerized in Crepe Paper, tomorrow firsts or seconds, on sale sale, two rolls for16c Towels. der, \$1,25 values, on sale tomorrow, two towels for\$1.26

White Indian Head Suiting, 35c value, on sale tomorrow, two yards for 36c for tomorrow sale, yard Children's Muslin Under-15c; or two yards for .16c waists, all ages, tomorrow sale each 50c; or 2 waists for51c

28c; or 2 yards for ... 29c morrow sale pair \$1.00; 2

gowns for\$2.51 from former season, val-

Christian Science church.—Sunday service at 10:45 a. m. and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Both meetings at 23 North First street. Advent church—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching at 3, in Baptist church.

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SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 9.

Afternoon—Smith home.
Luncheon—Smith home.
Saturday Afternoon club — Mrs.
Roy Dean, Avalon.

Evening— America Rebekah Lodge, No. 26— E. S. O. F. H.

Miss Spoku Honored-The Misses Miss Spohn Honored—The Misses Ernn and Nellie Dawson. Evansville, will give a 6:30 o'clock dimer party Sunday at their home, complimentary to Miss Maine Spohn, this city, whose marriage to William Keeley will be an event of this month. Twenty young women of this city will be their guests and will go there by more Sunday afternoon. motor Sunday afternoon.

Bonlta Club Entertained-Mrs. Frank Roulta Glub Entertained-Airs, Frank Flaherty, Carrington street, was host-ess to the members of the Bonita club Monday evening. The evening was spent in sewing, followed by a twocourse supper at 10 o'clock.

Have Piente—Mrs. E. H. Damrow, 403 East Milwaukee street, and a party of friends motored to "Kosey Kamp," Lake Koshkonong, Thursday, where a piente dinner was served. The affair was given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Damrow.

Chib Gives Dancing Party—Thirty-two couples enjoyed the dancing party given Thursday evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall by the Wednesday Luncheon club. The hall was decorated with streamers of green and white, and the chandelier and window decorations runther earnied out this color scheme. The orchestral stand was made attractive by ferns and potted plants. During the evening a buffet lunch was served from Club Gives Dancing Party-Thirtyand potted plants. During the evoling a buffet lunch was served from tables decorated with jeanquifs and lighted candles. Among those atlending from out of the city were Mrs. Charles Galbraith, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Asheraft, Mr. ison; and, Mr. and Mrs. Florin, Delavan.

Girls Clubs Will Meet—The Young Girls clubs, C. M. E. church, will meet Saturday as follows: Ages 8 to 9, with Marion Roon and Ida Hubbard. 393 South Bluff street; ages 9 to 10, with Elsie Ward and Lucille Atkinson, 623 Fifth avenue; ages 10, 11, and 12, with Nator 528 Silver street; ages

Entertains at Cards—Mrs. Joseph Connors, 209 Cherry street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of a card club. Bridge was played at four tables, the prizes being taken by Mrs. P. J. Dixon and Mrs. R. Stone. An inviting supper was served, at 6 o'llock at small tables, made attractive with bouquets of tulies. The club will meet again in two lips. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Hostess at Lancheon—Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, 312 Jackman street, enter-tained the members of a luncheon club at her home Wednesday, Lunchcon was served at I o'clock. Places were laid for eight at a table decor-ated with jonquits and ferns. The afternoon was spent in bridge.

cile Wright Entertains—Miss Lucile Wright, Milton avenue, gave a small informal sewing party Wednesday evening. Bight girls were her guests. A dainty lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

Cumbae Club Meets—The members of the Cumbae club were the guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Clayton Spaulding, 222 North Chatham street. At "500" the prize was won by Miss Katherine Garvin, with consolation going to Miss Mergaret Hill. At the close of the game a lunch was served, the consolation was served, the consolation was served. pink roses and lighted candles making attractive decorations for the ta-

Club Has Plenic Supper-The Blue Dird club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lella Bostwick, 719 Club Has Plenic Supper—The But Bord of the Companied Info. Will Edit C

Entertains Club—Mrs. A. C. Preston. 949 Sherman avenue, will be hestess Priday evening to the members of the Count-On-Me club. The sirls will

Mrs. Ryan Hostess—The members of a sewing club were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. A. C. Ryan at her home, 608 Holmes street Lunch was served at 5:30, at which places were laid for six.

Prenuptial Dinner Glyen.—A seven of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horneffer, 309 of Jefferson avenue.

Thursday evening by Mrs. Floyd Mable, 1410 Clack street, as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Marme Sponn, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horneffer, 309 of Mrs. Hold Mrs. Malva Value. William Mahonoy, Milwaukee, is the nuptial courtesy to Miss Mayme Spohn, an April bride-to-be. A four course dinner was served at a table made beautiful with flowers, the color scheme being pink and white. The evening was spent with music and games. The first prize was won by Miss Marie Murphy. The guest of honor was given a variety shower. Those enjoying the courtesy were the Misses Haze! Inman, Alica Meyer, Bernico Albert, Marie Murphy, Margaret Delaney, Viola Pratt, Mrs. J. Cheesbro, and the honor guest.

S. A. S. Entertained,-Mrs. George W. Yahn Sr., entertained the S. A. S. of the St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home. 823 Milwaukee avenue. After the usual business meeting a lunch was served by the hosters, followed by a social hour. Mrs. Kerner was the out of town guest.

Miss Eller Hestess.—A club of girls was entertained Thursday evening

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monthly and always available for the use of the public. If you wish to go anywhere, either for pleasure or business, the Gazette Travel Boreau will help you with routes and to plan the by Miss Lorene Eller, at her home, 1310 Mineral Point avenue. The evening was enjoyably spent in sewing, music and cards, after which a lunch was sorved.

Athena Class Will Meet.—The Athena class will meet at the Hibrary at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 13. The subject of 'Japan' will be continued by Mrs. Stephen Bolles. There will also be a book review. and a report from the delegates to the District convention. Members are requested to be prompt.

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Drama Clab Meets.—The Drama club met Thursday evening at the Janesville Center. The program was given by Mrs. Elbridge Pifield. It was decided to ask Prof. Oliver Higgs are two important questions given by Mrs. Elbridge Pifield. It was decided to ask Prof. Oliver Higgs dele, Beloit, to be persent at the meeting May 6, to give a group of readings, among which is included the one entitled "Beyond the Horizon." The next meeting of the club will be April 20.

Series of Parties Given.—The first of a series of "500" parties to be held by an evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biass. 450 Fifth avenue, when they were hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for eight of the contact of the contact of the meeting Monday evening. It is hoped to agree on terms of a settlement at that time.

will be April 20.

Series of Parties Given.—The first of a series of "500" parties to be held by an evening club was given Taursday actions. The prize winners at cards when they were hosts at a 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cash. The prize winners at cards were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cash. The next party will be given April 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, 432 Hickory street.

Borgwardt-Light Wedding — The maringe of Mr. and Mrs. Fred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tranklin street track has not been marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tranklin street track has not been marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tranklin street track has not been marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tranklin street track has not been marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tranklin street track has not been seed by the interturban company for marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tranklin street track has not been seed by the interturban company for marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tranklin street track has not been seed by the interturban company for marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Street without any money on hand to pay for it. At the same time, the Franklin street track has not been used by the interturban company for marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cook place at St. John's Lutheran church here at Honey at the cost of paving and putting In the cost of paving and putting In the cost of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solon, Mrs. W Hinsey, and Mrs. Sarah Sallsbury, Milwaukee, who were in the cly Wednesday evening, initiating the White Shrine of Jerusalem at the Masonic Temple, were the over night guests at the home of Mrs. Salis-bury's father, Adam Helt, 515 South

Main street:
Mrs. G. L. Graham and daughter,
Virginia, 518 Glen street, are home
from Madison, where they have been he guests of her sister for some Mrs. Willard Thayer, Wilmette, 111.

who has been a guest at the T. S. Nolan home, 402 South Third street, has retruned home, ..., Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Wilmette, Ill., who has been visiting at the C. S.

l'utnam home this week, has return-

mother, Mrs. W. T. van Acres, 122 Milton avenue.
Don King, Canada, is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King, 442 South Gae-

field avenue. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue is horde from a two weeks stay at Hot Springs, Ark. Charles Schaller, who accompanied him, will

returned from Kaukauna, where he has been spending the past four months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman and

949 Sherman avenue, will be hostess
Friday evening to the members of
the Count-On-Me club. The girls will
work on community work.

Lunchcon for Club—Mrs. William
Sherer, 238 Madison street, entertained the members of the Five Oclock
Tea club at a 1 o'clock luncheon
Thursday. The afternoon was spent
in playing duplicate bridge, the prize
winners being Mrs. John F. Sweeney
and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. This club
meets twice a month.

Lust Meeting of Scanon—The meeting of the MacDowell club heid Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.
S. Atwood, 227 North Washington
street, will be the last meeting for
this season. A program of Beethoven.
Schubert and Chopin numbers was
enjoyed, after which tea and wafers
were served by the hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elackman and
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sayles. Court
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Mrs. Frederick Morehouse, Milwaukee, who has been visiting at the
home of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, St.
Lawrence avenue, has returned home,
week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley, 545

ing the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley, 545 North Terrace street.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton, daughter of William Hamilton, superintendent of schools, at Oak Park, Ill., is spend-ing her spring vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horneffer, 309

Father William Mahonoy, Milwau-kee, was a Janesville visitor this week for a few days. Miss Mary Rude, Milwaukee, is the grest of Miss Thelma Witherall, 133 Forest Park Boulevard. Dr. W. J. Johnson, 517 South Jack-son street, went to Milwaukee on bus-ness Thursday.

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ness Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oliver and family of 121 North Franklin street, and Miss Zilpha Maas, 825 Milwaukee avenue, spent Wednesday in Belloville, where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Ferrell Davis, R. F. D. No. 7, is entertaining her consin. Miss M. Menzies, Grand Forks, N. D.

TRINITY CHURCH WOMEN TO HOLD ALL DAY SESSION

The all-day session of the Trinity The all-day session of the Trinity church guild women of this city will open Monday with the church services at 10:50. This will be followed by a dinner in the parish house on Wisconsin street at 12:30 and an afternoon conference. Mrs. Herbert Laffin, Milwhukee, and Mrs. A. O. Simpkins, Racine, will talk on church matters. Delegates are expected from Whitewater, Delavar, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Evansville, and Brodhead.

Why Mista Johnsing, we couldn't Why Mista Johnsing, we commit have no trio, nohow, 'case Roy Eyan, Harry Cushing, George Viney and Darrell Sullivan make a quartette, Mercy Making Minstrels.

"Do it with a Motorcycle.

Dougherty Tells Aldermen of Company's Proposition-To Act Monday

Night. Shall the city shoulder the biggest art of the burden of paying for eaving between the Rockford & In-erarban company's tracks on South

Girls Clubs Will Meet—The Young Girls clubs, C. M. E. church, will uset Saturday as follows: Ages 8 to 9, with Marion Room and Ida Hubbard, 303 South Elust street; ages 9 to 10, with Elsie Ward and Lucille Atkinson, 623 Fifth avenue; ages 10, 11, and 12, with Helen Yates, 528 S. River street; ages 2, 12 and 14, with Genevieve Finkh, 14 Prospect avenue.

**Community Night at Church—A community night program will be given Friday evening at the Baptist church.

**Entertains at Cards—Mrs. Joseph Connors, 209 Cherry street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of a card club. Bridge was play-

"The Rockford & Interurban com-pany has the new ralls for Franklin street delivered in the yards at Rock-ford but they aren't paid for and can't be unless we can make some arrangement with the city to borrow

He mentioned that \$55,000 worth he mentioned that solve work of new cars and new equipment have been added to the Janesville street car lines in the past year and that the city new has a 13-minute service.

Mayor Weish brought out that at anyor wash ordered to the time of the paving sult in court an ordinance was passed relieving the Janesville Traction company from the burden of paving between its tracks here until such time as its books should show it to be on a payhooks should show it to be on a paying basis. It was suggested by several of the aldermen that this same arrangement be made with the interpurban company for the Franklin street do

retham home this week, has returned by the mother, Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225

Turban company for the Franking street job.

City Would Do Paving.

The stipulation would be that the company would pay only the added cost brought about because of the visiting at the home of her granding and the street, the mother, Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225

Wilton avenue. city to pay for the yardage the same as though there were no rails on the street. Several objected to this on the grounds that it would merely be gift of \$5,000 by the city to the

a gift or \$5,000 by the city to the company.

The following aldermen and aldermen-cleet attended Thursday's conference: E. L. Badger, John C. Harlow, L. D. Horn, W. W. Menzies, George H. Smith, A. J. Gibbons, J. Sheridan, W. J. Hilt, George Traver, E. F. Kelly, E. H. Ransom, C. J. Smith, L. J. Cronin and Walter Helms, Others in attendance were Mayor Welsh, City Attorney Roger G. Canningham, City Engineer C. V. Kerch and W. H. Dougherty. Kerch and W. H. Dougherty.

DOUBLE CALF BORN

ON OCONTO FARM Oconta -- A calf with two perfectl; Oconta.—A call with two perfectly formed and developed heads and necks was born on the farm of George Van Hicks. From the points of the neeks near the shoulders, there were two sets of organs, enclosed in one set of ribs and under one hide. The tail was quite thick to within four inches of the and where (we tail) heads don't have and where (we tail) heads don't have the property of the period where (we tail) heads don't have the period where two tails headed out. dute thick to within four inches of the end where two talls branched out. The two hearrs were of normal size but the lungs were only partly de-veloped and not sufficient to sustain

'Gloomy Dean" Says Cheap Labor Is Doom of Whites

[nr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—Dean Inge, a well-known cleric known as "The Gloomy Dean." cieric known as Ine Globaly Dean, predicts that cheap labor may seal the doom of the white race. He declared in an address that the Japaneso had tolerated a labor system no better than that of England 100 years better that that of England to years ago. Under a regime, of peace, free trade and unrestricted emigration the colored race would outwork, underlive, and eventually exterminate the whites. The abolition of war and the establishment of a league to secure establishment of a league to seeme fusition and equality of treatment for all nations, would seal the doom of the white laborer, he prophesion. The Dean was of the opinion that the British social order was on the verge of bankruptcy and as conditions became more unfavorable to enterprise capital and business abil-ity would be transferred to the economically strong countries.

Nephews Draw Lots for Estate Left by Uncle

Hamilton, Bermuda, Richard Dar-rell won "Norwood," a fine residence property on the shore of Hamilton property on the shors of Hamilton Harbor and one of the show places of Egemuda, by drawing lots with two other persons in compliance with the provisions of an unusual will of his uncle. Henry Darroit, former owner of this estate, could not decide which of his three, nephews he would make his heir, so he stated in his will that they should throw dice and let fate decide the matter. But in the interval, his sister, Miss Harriet, was to retain a life interest and paper which were shuffled in a box, for the dice throwing. This was consented to by all parties and the lucky nephew is now possessed of the an-

CARS AND "BIKES" POPULAR AMONG J. H. S. STUDENTS

Are high school pupils naturally lazy or do they just want to ride because they have the

chance.
Ar any rate, it is true that At any rate, it is true that the number of curs standing in front of the bullding increases each year. Four years ago two or three cars were usually standing in front, belonging mostly to farmers who had to have them to get back and forth, but row cars of every descripmaye them to get once and forth, but now cars of every description are lined on either side of the street for the entire block. They number around 15, while in rathy weather it is usually more. Big seven-passenger cars of the best made, electrics and more. Big seven-passenger cars of the best made, electrics and many sedans are always seen there. They are usually filled on their way back and forth. Another popular means of transportation is the bicycle. A rack has been provided in the rear of the building for these, and more than 61 are fine up there daily. Any kind of a bicycle seems to do. Some are old and need painting, while others seem to have been recently purseem to have been recently pur-chased and have all the modern

chased and have all the modern appliances.
But even though there are many "bikes" and cors, legs are still the most used in the means of transportation, and the average pupil is not llable to lose the use of his legs from undergenries.

GOLDEN WEDDING



(By Special Correspondent.)

naries—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brig-ham were married 50 year Sun-day and celebrated the anniversary with a large crowd of relatives and friends who surprised them at their home. The surprise was arranged by their children, Mrs. J. F. Rood, Fred, Janesville, Truman and Guy,

Darien.
Miss Rose Meacham and Emerson
Brigham were married by Rev. Mr.
Painter at Troy, Wisconsin, April 5,
1871. They lived there for six years,
moving in 1877 to Darien where they
have lived since. Rev. Mr. Painter is
now in the East and was unable to

now in the East and was unable to attend the anniversary.
Both are descendants of early settlers of the United States, Mrs. Brigham was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mencham, Her father was a son of Urban Meacham, whose son William Pitt Mencham was the first white child born in Walworth county. E. A. Brigham was born in Mussachusetts and his father Abel, was a direct descendant of Thomas was a direct descendant of Thomas Erigham, who came over from Eng-land on the last trip of the Mayflower. His mother was Emeline Hibbard Brigham, daughter of Susan Allen Hibbard, who was a sister of Col. Ethan Allen of Fort Ticonderoga

After meeting at the home of Mr. After Beeching at the short of Arand Mrs. Brighum Sunday, the 40 guests went to the home of Mrs. 7. F. Rood, where dinner was served. Rev. Samuel Lugg, Whitewater, a close friend of Rev. Mr. Painter, was present. Many friends and relatives who were unable to be present sent messages of congratulation. A purse of gold was presented to the couple for a golden wedding anniversary

Address all letters and prize ple-tures to Bird Cotor Context Editor. Janesville Daily Gazette, Janesville, & Sazas & Petropolos, But-terfield Co.

Bergman Is Given State "Y" Office

A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., was elected secretary and treasurer of the state Y. M. C. A. Physical Directors' society at the annual election of officers held in Milwaukeo Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Bergman went to the conference Wednesday. He was on the program committee and was scheduled to give a talk during the sessions. R. H. Starkey, Appleton, was elected president and R. L. Coby vice president. Coby vice president,
Mr. Bergman returned from Milwaukee Friday noon.

NEGRO STABBING

CASE DISMISSED Jesse McCord, 1054 Pleasant street, Beloit, colored, was found not guilty on a state charge of assault with the intent to do great bodily harm. Ho was alleged to have stabbed William Couris, a neighbor, on March 17. The jury held that the assault was provoked. The angument started over a missing shovel.

WILLOWDALE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Willowdule—Mrs. Novasica, Janesvillowdule—Mrs. Novasica, Janesday at the school.—Many from here
were present at the dedication of the new St. Patrick's school at Janesville new St. Patrick's school at Janesvine Sunday. They attended the banquet and entertainment given there in the evening.—Miss Mayme Mooney is spending a few weeks with relatives in Edgerton.—Peter Mooney and son. Erose, delivered their tobacco crops in Janesville last Friday.—Miss Margaret Carroll of the Samson Tructor propagates seen the week-end at her company spent the week-end at her parental home here.

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sented to by all parties and the lucky nephew is now possessed of the ancestral estate.

Are you 100% American? George Viney and his ankee Doodle chorus his bed with hip disease for 9 will make you one. Merry Making months, celebrated his 11th birthday Saturday, April 2.

in Price of Vegetables

cal gracery stores, although no new cal gracery stores, although no new liems have been added to last week's list. Fresh supplies of the vege-tables grown around here are brought in daily while the vegetables and fruit that come from California and Filler that come from California and Filorida are shipped in once of twice a week. Strawberries are still high, not of a good grade and are hard to obtain in the city. All the winter stock of veretables is being replaced by fresh vegetables, such as beets, carrots and cabbages. Beets are 16 carrots and cabbages. Beets are 16 the city was given by Isabel McCullet 12 carry a based, carrots the cents of the city was given by Isabel McCullet 12 carry a based carrots the cents. to 13 cents a bunch, carrots, ten cents a bunch and new cabbage seven cents

Tomatoes on Market.
Good heads of lettuce sell for from
15 to 25 cents each while leaf lettuce
ranges from 30 to 40 cents. Tomatoes are good for this time of year.
They cost 30 cents a pound. Banches
of radishes sell for 10 or 15 cents and of radishes sell for 10 or 15 cents and green peppers can be purchased for 7 to 10 cents each, depending on their quality and size. The large encumbers are 25, 28 and 30 cents each while cauliflower costs 25 or 30 cents. Rhubarb sells by the pound, at 10 and 12 cents, while shallots are 5 cents for the home grown and 12 cents, for the sibner Stelles of cucumbers are 25, 28 and 30 cents of Comstock and Col. C. W. Mckferench while cauliflower costs 25 or 20 cents. Rhubarb solls by the pound, at 10 and 12 cents, while shalleds are 5 cents for the home grown and 10 cents for the others. Stalks of colory cost 10 or 15 cents.

Eggs are about the same as last caches superintendent of leggs are about the same as last caches.

Eggs at 10 Cents.

Eggs are about the same as last week, although they are of a more uniform price. Twenty cents per dozen is the price asked by grocers. Last week they ranged all the way from 19 to 25 cents. Local dealers state that the market seems a little stronger and the the price will not stronger and that the price will not stronger and that the price will not drop noy, rather being apt to make a jump. Oranges, lemons, grapefruit and apples keep about the same prices, the price of course depending on the kind and quality. Oranges range around 45 and 50 cents, lemons, 25 cents, grape-fruit, ten and 13 cents each and apples ten cents a nound.

ten and 15 cents each and apples ten cents a pound.

The prices on meat remain the same from week to week, although a wide variety of prices can be seen at the different stores. A good a wide variety of prices can be seen at the different stores. A good range on the standard meets is round steak, 25 to 35; strioin, 30 to 45; porterhouse, 25 to 50; roast beef, 30 to 35; pork roast, 25 to 30; corned beef, 20 to 25; pork chops, 30 to 35; por roast, 15 to 25; plate beef, 10 to 18, while prices on whole hams range around 30 cents and on stiend around 30 cents and on sliced ham,

Tobacco Pool

growers for the purpose of pooling Pleasant street entirely and making the state's tobacco crop is attracting widespread interest among growers in the state. The recent slump in prices and inability to sell has crippled many of the growers and caused them to take an active hand in the state-wide organization.
The Wisconsin Tobacco Growers'

The Wisconsin Tobacco Growers association will open offices in Madison with a bureau to further the movement to create a pool center, and if 50 per cent of the total acreage is pooled, then organize a central sales organization. Similar action is also expected on the part of the state for the wool growers. the state for the wool growers.

The success of the cheese federal

The success of the cheese federation has convinced the state market ing division of the fensibility of the state cooperative pool plan.

The pool will be pushed through the county Farm Bureau units. There are now 23 bureaus in Wisconsin. Rusk county being the latest recruit. Organization is now being effected in Grant county and it is planned to extend the bureau to Green county this summer. The tobacco meeting in Janesville is to be held Friday, April 15.

HAVE YOU STARTED
IN THE BIRD TEST?

ADVERTISED LETTERS
Mrs. Leslie Becker, Miss Grace
Duist, Mrs. H. G. Evens, Miss Neary
Recised, Mrs. Laura Leey, Miss Floss
she last day of April. But the boys
the last day of April. But the boys
and girls will do well to have the
pictures in earlier. The Gazette
prints a bird every day and tells all
about it. It tells you how to color
it. When the cards are all in, the
Gazette will place these examples on
display. So get to work now. If you
have not started you can begin today. It will take ten birds to make
the contest.

First prize, S5.
Second prize, S5.
Third prize, a book of colored plates
of birds.

Fourth prize, S1, and fifth, S1.
Abricantly this summer. The tobacco meeting in Janesville is to be
held Friday, April 15.

A brief talk on summer playgrounds and recreation for children
during vacation was given by Mrs.
Charles Tallman. She stressed the
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Wright.

Men—Harry, Anderson, H. W.
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ORFORDVILLE

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Orfordville.—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. There was good attendance. Picale lunch was served, and the annual election of officers was held.—Will Alten returned Wednesday from Independence, Iowa. He reports his brother's condition as considerably improved.—B. J. Taylor metored to Milwaukee Thursday. He made a shipment of live-stock Wedresday evening—Two or three cars of todacco were loaded and shipped from the local siding Thursday.—Albert Gilbertson shipped a car of young stock Wednesday evening to his brother Ed., of Devils Lake, N. D. The shipment was accompanied by Ray Noonan and Theodore Jacobson.—Mr, and Mrs. Ed Ames are moving on to a farm in the town of Magnolia, and will try farm life for a year at least.—C. C. Gilbertson met with an aecident a few days ago, when a bank of gravel caved in and caught him in such a way as to fracture one of the bones of his ankle.

You'll find Grape:Nuts

a delicious and unusual blend of wheat and malted barley, which supplies needed nourishment for sturdy muscles and active brains

"There's a Reason"

Few Changes FIRST WARD HAS Supreme Court Decides Room COMMUNITY MEET

Beauties and History of District Detailed - Start Move Against Bill Boards.

A discussion of general communi ty problems and addresses empha-sizing the advantages and special needs of the First ward, were given at a Community night meeting Thursday evening under the auspices school.

As a background to the program a complete history of the schools of the city was given by Isabel McCulloch, from the building of the little

log cabin school house on the bank of the river down in Spring Brook

where Hiram Brown taught a few children in the winter of 1838 and 39 down through the years until the Washington school was built after the Civil war and dedicated on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1870, the main facts were noted.

Addresses were delivered at that dedication by Prof. Whittend of Milterward became superintendent of schools in the city, it was stated was principal of the First ward school from 1800 to '62 at a salary of \$450

old Picture Showed.

A picture of Janesville in the early days was on exhibition in the room, the property of Mrs. J. A. Denniston. She spoke briefly of her experiences in the schools of these experiences in the schools of those days. Robert Airls contributed reminiscences of the First ward schools, as did also George Woodruff, who said he was born within a block of the Washington school. The olock of the washington school. The hitter was also an ardent booster for the First word, giving an account of its natural beauties of parks, trees and river view, and its attraction of the golf links. He advocated a camp for tourists in the grove overlook-ing the river at the end of Magnolia areates and said that Tanasville avenue, and said that Janesville stands a fair chance of securing the hospital for soldiers, which is going to be located in the mid-west.

oct rokst, 15 to 25; plate beef, 10 to 28, while prices on whole hams range to cents.

Tobacco Pool

Gains Favor

in Wisconsin

Organization of Wisconsin tobacco growers for the purpose of pooling

Organization of the purpose of pooling Viaduct Plan Presented.

Pleasant street entirely and making: this structure an outlet for all the travel and for the street car line into the First ward.

From figures gathered it was shown the streets crossing the tracks are closed by switch engines from a half to a quarter of the day, and that an average of 9,300 people cross the tracks daily.

Was on Billboards

War on Billboards.
The menace of the billboard and how it can be eliminated in residential districts was the topic dis-cussed by Arthur M. Fisher. He emphasized the idea that there could be zoning restrictions thrown around the erection of billboards by

DUBLIVEDS AT FURT
Devo Kelly, son of Alderman and
Mrs. E. F. Kelly, 726 Pleasant
street, has purchased a service station in Fort Atkinson where he will
engage in the sale of automobile
supplies. He was graduated from
Janesville High school and for a
time worked in the inspection department of the Samson Tractor
company.

"Do it with a Motorcycle."

The Month of

Diamonds The birth stone for April is the diamond.

If some one should tell you.". how you could easily own a large diamond would you. be interested? Certainly.

We can tell you how you?

can own, in a short time,

something more valuable

than a diamond. And it will

grow in value much faster than a diamond, too. A handsome bank account can be yours if you will? stop at the bank once a week-Saturday nights if you cannot come during)

the day--and deposit at

least a dollar. The bank account will grow and grow- helped along by interest money twice a year until you will soon have the price of a very fine diamond.

Think it over—then put it

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Decides Reed Is Competent

Judge George Grimm was upheld in two supreme court decisions hand-ed down this week, the higher court holding the same as did the Rock

county circuit court. One case was on the guardianship of Maurice Reed, Sr. This case arose out of a dispute between members of the Reed family. The children of Maurice Reed, Sr., made application for the appointment of a guardian, Tudan Gramm after hearing a large. udge Grimm, after hearing a large umber of witnesses, declared that Mr. Reed was competent to handle his own affairs. The court in the decision held that when the matter was brought before County Judge Charles Fifeld there was a guardian needed, but later events indicated that When the Reed was thoroughly com-

that Mr. Reed was thoroughly competent . The decision of Judge Grimm was

The decision of Judge Grimm was appealed to the supreme court by some of his children. The decision handed down by the supreme court sustained Judge Grimm in detail.

There is still pending in court another case, wherein Mr. Reed seeks to have confirmed in himself the title to valuable real estate adjacent to



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this city. This case will probably be moved for trial at the present term of the Rock county circuit court.

Attorneys C. E. Pierce and F. C. Burpce appeared for the appellants, and Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery and Wood, and Nolan and Dougherty appeared for Mr. Reed.

Judge Grimm was also upheld in the case which arose out of the will of Alice B. Broder, Beloit.

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ly the growning social event of the school, 10 a.m. Communion services German Trade Activity in English, 11 a. m. Young People's theol year. The park committee has made many The park committee has made many improvements in the property purchased by the city. The property was formerly known as the driving park, but is now christened Athlede park. The baseball diamond has been changed and graded ack to the grand stand, which will act as a backstop for the catcher. The grand stand will be remodeled and made safe for its occupancy and other improvements made to the grounds to provide a first class athletic field.

Employes of Sweeney's warehouse surprised their foreman, Jimmie Barton, on the occasion of his birthday. The company came with baskets of eats and spent the evening with cards and spent the cocasion.

Mrs. Steve Madden spent Thursday with friends in Samphano.

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Congregational church — Sunday school, 9:43 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Vespers, 4:30. Evening worship, 7:30. E. A. Atkins, pastor.

Central Latheran church—Sunday Large Pork Loin Roast Small Pork Loin Roast Fresh Ham Roast

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the occasion.

Mrs. Steve Madden spent Thursday with friends in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Aulseth are in Milwaukee attending the state convention of jewelers.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Grabb are entertaining the former's mother from Manston.

Mauston.

The Woman's Relief corps will serve a supper Wednesday evening.
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b. Choice Pot Roast Beef, lb.23c and 25c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 17c Plate Corned Boef, lb. 17c = Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb.25c Shoulder Roast Lamb,

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hour, and all trades receiving less be paid 90 cents, with contractors cut-ting an additional 10 cents an hour. This proposition was rejected by the

Blaine Heads Party to La Crosse, Wis.—The funeral of James Thompson, recently a LaFolletle candidate for United States senator, was held from Our Saviours X 三 X 三 X 三 X 三 X 三 X 三 X

Open Shop Adopted by Madison Master Builders

Madlan.—The open shop policy has been put into effect by the Madison Manter Builders' association, following failure of the local building trade unions to accede to the terms stipulated by their employers, it had been proposed to the unions' that all trades receiving more than \$1 an hour be paid at the rate of \$1 an

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Lutheren church neterinosis. Members of the Elks, Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges attended the services in a body. Rev. H. G. Magelsken, officiated. A delegation of state officers headed by Governor John J. Blaine arrived here at noon and attended the funeral: The pall-bearers were members of the La Crosse County Bar association. Attend Thompson Funeral

In a note to The Hague on April, Secretary of State Hughes suggest-

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Arm cuts of Beef25c Shoulder and Stew Beef Fancy Short Ribs17c Fancy Rib Roast. Rolled Rump Roast. Small Pork Loins. Ham Roast of Pork. Fresh Spareribs20c Veal Shoulder Roast...28c Veal Stews23c Veal Breast15c Veal Shanks30c Lamb, legs, loin or shoul-Ham Shanks17c Home Made Bologna and Wieners23c Home Made Lard20c

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Guessing Contest For Saturday Only How Many Beans In The Jar? First Prize-

program will be given.

FIREMEN CALLED TO

SCENE OF WRECK The fire department was called to the scene of the rullroad wreck at the Five Points at 0:00 Thursday even-ing, but its services were not needed. The department was out at 5:10 Thursday afternoon, called by a scare arising from a short circuit in a car driven by Mrs. L. O. Cherbon-nier.

ner. Chief Murphy's men pulled Louis Dutcher's horse from a ditch on Wash-ington street. Thursday.

HERE'S LATEST IN

AUTO PART THEFTS F. W. Howard, 227 Forest Park boulevard, is minus three inner tubes and a good set of cushions for his car as the result of someone's unparallelled nervo displayed Wednesday night. Mr. Howard reported to police that he left his car near High and Pleagant streets, returning to and Pleasant streets, returning to find an old frayed set of cushions had been substituted for his.

CALLAHAN CLAIMS 20,000 MAJORITY

Madison.—John Callahan claimed election as superintendent of public instruction Friday afternoon by a majority of 20,000. He pointed out that his lead was apparently growing with increased returns from counties all over the state. C. P. Cary led Dane county by a 216 majority, report of the canvassing committee shows.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

Arraigned in municipal court on a non-support charge. Louis Page Janesville, was bound over for trial April 12. He is in juil in default of \$2,200 ball.

CASE DISMISSED.

Following presentation of plaintiff's testimony in the case of A. E. Montoe vs. Floyd Owen, Judge Maxifeld granted the motion of Pierpont Wood, that the case be dismissed for failure to show cause for action. Fisher & Geffs appeared for Monroe, Walter Hahn, Fred Clemons and William

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OBITUARY

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ot Drew, Magnelia, was laid to rest Friday in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Mrs. George Campbell.
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, 331
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Chicago Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sutherland's aunt, Mrs. George Campbell.

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3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa.....25c 3 lbs. Big 5 Coffee 90c Potatoes, bu.80c 2 doz. Navel Oranges . . 45c Greening Apples, bu. \$1.30 3 lbs. Seeded Raisins...80c

Home Grown Green Onlong, Head Leltuce, colory, Asparagus,

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New Cabbage, Ib.70 3 Bake-Rite Pan Biscuit... 25c Bakerite, Colvin, Bennison and Lane and Federal Bread. Taylor made doughnuts, doz. 25c Large jar Apple Butter20c

Large jar Prescryos30c Large jar Strained Honey .. 35c White Comb Honey45c Thousand Island Salad

Large jar Stuffed Olives 30c 69e can Apricots25c 2 Glasses Jelly25c 2 tall cans Milk25c 2 lbs. Peanut_Butter25c Large jar Beechnut Peanut

l eans Kitchen Kleanser25c No. 3 can Club House Pork and

Pig Pork Loin Roast, 1b. 30c Boston Butt Pork Roast,

Bulk Pork Sausage, lb. 20c Steer Beef Rib Roast, Ib. ...25c Steer Beef Pot Roast,

Plate Boiling Beef, lb.17c Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. .. 25c Rolled Corn Beef, no bone, 1b. ..>......25c

Yearling Lamb, leg or chop, Lamb Shoulder, Ib.250 Lamb Breast, lb.15c Milk Fed Veal Loin Roast, 1b. 30c

Veal Shoulder, lb.20c Veal Breast lb.15c Home Made Summer Sausage. New England Ham and Veal Leaf

Weiners, Bologna and Liver Sausage. Whole or half ham, lb.35c Bacon in the place30c

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K. C's. to Put on Work, Sunday

A number of candidates will be nitiated into the Knights of Columhus and receive the first degree at a meeting at the K. C. club house Friday evening. Dr. W. H. McGuire CLASS OPENS NEW will have charge of the initiation.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's school the second and third degree work will be given to 75 enrididates, there being a delegation from Monroe. Whitewater, Beloit, Delawan and Burlington, member of the class using slang of F. J. Smith and John McCue, and the third degree will be in charge of F. J. Smith and John McCue, and the third degree will be in phages an anti-slang poster. The plan is the third degree will be in charge of working well and other classes may James Higgins, state deputy for the soon take it up.

Knights of Columbus, and Walter Burke, past deputy.

Immediately following the ceremonies a banquet will be served in the dining hall by the women of St. Patrick's church. Rev. Dean Ryan will be served to the contraction of the contraction o will act as toastmaster, and forme senator J. M. Riley of Fond du Lac. will be the chief speaker. A musical

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LODGF NEWS.

M., will meet in special communica-tion this evening at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers

Regular meeting Wisconsin Lodge o. 14, I. O. O. F., at 7:30 Monday ening. Work in initiatory degree. evening. Work in mulai J. W. Carman, Rec. Sec.

bekah Lodge, No. 26, will be held a 7:30 Saturday evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. There will be initiation. Katherine Carman, Rec

You must let your children set hose piccaninnies and Mrs. J. Frank Murtaugh in the gypsy scene at the Monday Matince at four o'clock. Chil-tran 25c. dren 25¢.

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Corn25c 3 cans Early June Peas 25c Large can Salmon17c Large pkg. Corn

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses... Curbing the rent profiteer, profits in the county 365 days a year-Open rainds in the county 365 days a year-Market payillon and community house. Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds. Muke the city a place of welcome to visit-and new residents and not for their ex-

plotation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville, results of Janesville streets. Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED.

Apparently something has happened to the motion picture producer. A few months ago his arrogant answer to all criticism of the lascivious and immoral play on the screen, was that the publie demanded such plays and he was on earth to give the public what it wanted to pay for. Now we have protesting converts to a moral regime more severe even than ever was proposed by the excellence of the fields for them, and in its adeardent critic. Appearing before Gov. Miller, of quacy to the city's population. Here tennis, base-New York, the producers, through their spokes-New York, the producers, through their spokes-man, William A. Brady, promised to climinate the ies are not skimpy and overcrowded. like those dirty pictures if censorship was held off for a year, of the New York and Chicago playgrounds, but That is some concession. At the hearing there also appeared Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, former deputy police commissioner of New York. She said that the "Motion picture industry has passed into the this Potomac Garden Ciub is one of the most suchands of unserupulous men whose God is Mammon I know from my own experience that the greater part of juvenile delinquency is due to the evil influence of motion pletures. These men are not fighting for their art; they are fighting because the market is flooded with filth and they would lose money if they could not throw it on the screen."

These and scores of other statements of the defiling of American womanhood through the films, led to the promise of Mr. Brady to give time for a clearance of the muck from the movies. Things seem to be happening.

Prof. Einstein being here, let us put him to a solution of the taxation problem. There is a lot of relativity in that.

GET BEHIND THE HOUSE BUILDER!

While it has been unfortunate that there has been any legal difficulty over the bonds issued for the erection of the Blackbawk Apartments, let it be understood that all the investments are secured from the speculations of a salesman who had a bad ending. In the crection of the building and adding to the housing facilities of the city, James adding to the housing facilities of the city, James though, is the uniform success of its members. Cullen showed a spirit that would have been well and the eagherness which people have shown to emulated by others. Testimony in the hearing farm upon good ground and under expert supershowed that the structure had cost \$78,000 so far vision. had, and constantly under the eye of the contoday. The fact that there have been more than years of cultivation. three times the number of applications for apartments in the building than there is room, is an evidence of the need it fills. Jancsville will have another acute housing shortage, as stated by the president of the Janesville Real Estate Board, in in the Gazette Thursday night, just as soon as business picks up at all. In fact there is even a foot of soil. a shortage of good houses available for rent now. Every encouragement should be given to the house-builder and the men who, with abiding faith in Jauesville, are going forward undeterred ture for the city.

It Germany ever wants to get rid of Bergdoll army.

AND SUPPOSSING JAPAN INSISTS?

Supposing Japan insists on maintaining the mandate over the island of Yan?

Shall we send our fleet there to keep the island? And if we do and there is a Jap fleet present that tries to keep us away?

Who will have Yap?

How would Vap be for Charles, the Little Lost

COWS AND HYPHENATES.

that received wasting blows from the German to a limit beyond public endurance. army, than in Germany itself. The Gazetle has received a number of appeals from Ireland showing the conditions there, especially in Cork. When people were starving. Copy was the first to respond tion in the case of Eugene V. Debs, No "capital-to its relief and gave \$2000. Cork was the first latic" prisoner has ever been accorded the privcity outside of the United States to send relief to liege of a trip to Washington unaccompanied. While we are quibbling over Irlsh relief we are tyrannical government that it should so discrimsending many hundred head of milk cows to Ger- inate? Bang! and the table top is smashed. sending many hundred head of milk cows to Germany. There is semething radically wrong with any plan which will send cows to Germany, especially when we know that Germany made the situation from which she is alleged to be suffered t

The other day in a speech at Madison. Senator and the cup of sorrow will be filled. La Follette fairly shed toars over what he termed La Follette fairly shed tears over what he termed the "Rhine Horror" and the things Germany had suffer from French troops. A careful search of the records foils to show that he ever uttered a word of protest, shed a tear, crocodile or otherwhen the Wisconsin News says that "Thomas E. a word of protest, shed a tear, crocodile or otherwhen the Wisconsin News says that "Thomas E. Signt Hind street, a large number of friends attending.—The record for "weary willes" at the city lock-up was made lest night, when 29 signt three and stayted out this morning to look wise, or make a remark other than in palliation Wilson" has been elected mayor of Janesville.

Is Gardening Recreation?

BY PREDEITIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Whether cultivating a garden deserves to rank as a recreation, and whether it is as much deserving of a place on earth as golf, are questions now agitating a number of

the District of Columbia.

Down in Potomac Park, this city, is a tract of 5 acres, which has been for three years given over to the citizens of the District of Columbia to be used for gardening. An organization, called golfing holes; the Potomac Carden Club, has been formed and But I bumped in one in Texas to baffle shark placed under the general supervision of Mr. W. C. Hall of the Department of Agriculture. In this The thirteenth hole at Dallas, of the Dallas way a flourishing and productive community farm has been put into operation.

Adjoining the farm is a golf course, also on the Government land, and open to all the citizens of the District. Now Congress has passed an act appropriating all of this Government ground in Potomoe Park for "recreational purposes," and this is understood to mean that 800 vegetable gardens, upon which 1,300 people work, and which supply about 6,000 people with all the fresh vegetables they need, are to be ploughed and sodded in order to add a few more holes to a golf course Naturally, the 800 citizens who have garden plots in this tract are indignant, and so are many other home gardeners who have plots in other parts of the city. Through citizens associations a number of protests have been made to Congress. It has been pointed out to the gentlemen on the Hill that these 75 acres in garden furnish exer- I'll meet any golfing peril with a calm and trancise to a great many more people than the same area can furnish in a golf course. The Congress-men have also been reminded of their great desire to economize. It has been pointed out to them that the 75 acres of garden produce \$50,000 worth of food a year and cost the Government practically polhlng, while the golf course cost the Government about \$20,000 a year to keep

Of course, the proponents of the golf course have their strong arguments, too. They claim that the proper use of Potomac Park is that of a playground. It is already one of the best in the country in the variety of sports it affords, in the ball, football, polo, horseback riding, golf and

compare favorably with those of country Whether gardening has a place in the organization is a matter which no doubt will admit of much debate, but it certainly cannot be denied that cessful and interesting experiments in municipal gardening which has been made in the United States. Mr. Hall has made a statistical study of the operations of this tract which is very revealing of the possibilities of the municipal gardens

Each gardener is here given a tract of one-tenth of an acre. Mr. Hall's reports show that nearly every gardener produces on this tract, not only enough fresh vegetables for his own family, but usually enough to supply several neighbor famlies, while most of the gardeners also produce heir own supplies of potatoes and canned vegetables for the winter. There were 45,000 quarts of canned goods put up by members of the Potomoe Club last year.

The average value of what each farmer pri luced from his tenth of an acre was about \$65 The gardens required on an average about one hour of work a day. There were in all 1,300 persons employed on them, which means that members of a family took turns at the weeding and horing. Call it recreation or not, just as you choose, but it is good exercise, and the garden workers carned on an average of \$5 cents an hour for every hour they put in. That is probably more than a good many of them carned in their regular occupations. All of this is based upon the current market values of the vegetables they produced. Mr. Hall estimates that in all this gorden by the action taken to protect the bondholders plot was the means of converting 70,000 hours of

The most interesting thing about this farm.

The home, gardening movement in the United and an expert testified that when completed the States has had a remarkable development. Bebuilding would add \$100,000 valuation to the assigning as a war measure, it has survived and sets of Janesville. Being constructed by a builder grown. This year the acreage planted in the naand at a time when there was little work to be the product a little greater, because the people are learning how to farm and the soil of vacant tractor himself, it has cost far less than if built lots and back yards is better after one or two

lots and back yards is better after one or two years of cultivation.

But this home gardening has been for the most part a haphazard venture. Vacant lots and backyrds have been mostly utilized. Sometimes they have had good soil and sometimes not. Much time and energy have been wasted by persons who were ignorant and had no means of getting expert advice. Furthermore, many persons who most needed fresh vegetables were unable to get the use of even a foot of soil.

Now Mr. Hull's calculations show that for a city of half a million people, like Washington, a 5,000 acre tract would furnish a farm for each family large enough to produce all the fresh vegetables it needed, including its winter supply of canned vegetables and of potatees and other vegetables that keep without canning. To make a success of such a municipal farm would doubtless require a skilled agriculturist at its head, and a few assistants, who would give instructions both fin gadening and generations been the source of continually only the produce of the best investments of tax money that a city epul make. The city would produce several million dollars worth of food. It would be one of the best investments of tax money that a city epul make. The city would seen a new received in the produce of from 120 to 600 feet. Some form the Clsalpine Republic, on the north action that a city epul make. The city would be one of the best investments of tax money that a city epul make. The city would seen a new received in the sum and of the polar received for many miles at a depth below the gurface of from 120 to 600 feet. Some form the Clsalpine Republic, on the north class are worked. by present conditions to make sure a glorious fu- tables it needed, including its winter supply of just let that country start drafting men for the few assistants, who would give instructions both tax money that a city could make. The city would also reap an enormous indirect reward in the health and energy of its citizens, for this project would bring outdoor exercise and fresh foods to the great numbers of people who, in, every American city, are suffering for lack of both.

or excuse for the actual horrors Germany, put upon Belgium and North France. And everyone knows, every U. S. senator knows, for it was read into the record of the senate in February, that a careful and honest investigation proves that The fact that the city of Ballimore is to be the there was no "Rhine Horror" and that in the Palplace from which the 600 cows contributed by attnate, the colored troops were never guilty of the farmers of South Dakota for the ill-fed Gor- the crimes charged, and were long ago removed. man children are to be shipped across the ocean, That it was propaganda for United States conhas aroused a great deal of bitter feeling among sumption to be spread by willing tools of the Gerthe former soldiers of the world war in that city. man hyphenates, is clear. And La Follette has They publicly have stated that there are as many been one of the foremost of that stripe. America if not more children who are starving and im- is generous and big and broad, but there is a posproperly fed in those areas in France and Belgium sibility of carrying the hypheneted, propaganda

There has not been a soap box orator or a Socialist or I. W. W. newspaper mouthily criticising Belfast was suffering from a labor stagnation and the government because it permitted class distinc-Galvesion after the great tidal flood there in 1901. What is the matter with our hated, unjust and

ministre! show will give a show and not a narade the council for a franchise for the railroad to go through here.

JUST FOLKS

THE THIRTEENTH HOLE AT DALLAS. 've-tackled many a problem worked out by

've had high hills to shoot at, and lakes to drive across,
I've fought my way through bunkers which
try all golfing souls,
And I though I had encountered the meanest

It slopes towards a river, and the river winds and bends, And the stream is so contrary that it hasn't any

Now I face the future calmly and there's nothing more I dread.
Ditches, bunkers or baraneas, I'll not care what lies ahead:

There is no distress before me like the grief which lies behind,

For there cannot be another hole for mortal men Like the thirtcenth hole at Dailas, of the Dallas

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. A LUTTLE SPICE O' LIFE. We are very much opposed To absent-minded barbers And it makes us very nervous To get into a chair and have of these free-hand barbers One of these free-hand barbers Remove our olfalfa. There are barbers who Can shave you while looking Our of the window or While admiring the manleure And swapping gossip with her. We believe that a barber, Of all persons in the world. Should keep their minds On their work especially When they are monkeying When they are money and Around a customer's neck With a razor that is Reasonably sharp, which Reinfinds us of a thing. That happened to a man In this town some time ago. He was a very homely man, He was a very nonley main.

Anyhow and it didn't make

Much difference with his looks,
But it was a distressing thing.
The burber was looking out

Of the window watching a lady In a short skirt who was Crossing the street.

Quite accidentally he cut off
One of the customer's cars
And he applogized profusely, Being a perfect gent, "Don't apologice," said the man "That's perfectly all right, I have another ear."

This is the open season for cat killing, but for time is the open season for cat killing, but for some strange reason the cat population in our neighborhood has increased about five thousand since the first of the month.

We know what spring fever is. It is the same allment we have the whole year around.

Who's Who Today



chown as and wealthiest coan and wealthiest coan owner.

Lord Joicey started life as an office boy for a Durham an office boy for a Durham company. His father the content of population may be considered as the center of gravity considered as the center of gravity the surface.

seams are worked.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

SEN. LA FOLLETTE PLEASE NOTE. May God make the great English people just and considerate; may God make the great Irish people just and reasonable; but may God damn people just and reasonable; but may God dainthe American demogogue, of whatever nationality he may be, who, for political purposes, seeks to set up strife between the two great English-speaking nations, in whose joint hands resus the ark of the covenant of human freedom and the cause of civilization for the ages to come. That is not profamity: that is a prayer.—Recent speech of Gen. C. C. Dawes.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS ÁGO

April 8, 1881.—The new firm name of Frank Sherer and company new appears over the store known so long as Croft and Sherer's.—The accomulated dust, dirt and straw on Milwaukee street was dry enough today to burn and a cigar stub started it but passing pedestrians soon stamped it out.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO April 8, 1820.—Miss Olof Krarer, a native of Greenland, talked to a large audience at the Congregational church last evening on her native country and the customs of its people.—The Woman's Suffrage Association will meet tomorrow afternoon in the rooms on West Milwaukee extent.—All woman are invited. street. All women are invited.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

for something to cat.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HORSE AND CART SENSE

One of the most persistent of su-persitious delusions or myths is that ine old semi-scriptural idea of sav-

ing one's strength by clipping one's nair.

This invention is harmless enough as applied to males. It amounts to wicked mutilation when applied to girls or women, and psychologically such an act is not far removed from

such an act is not far removed from that peculiar depravity prompts certain miscreants to ellp And the stream is so contrary that it hasn't any friends:

There is trouble all around you, from the tee up to the green.

And for downright cussed meanness, it's the meanest hole I've seen:

It's a golf ball cemetery, of confusion, it's the hub,

Is that thirteenth hole at Dallas, of the Dallas

Country Club.

The confusion is any prompts certain miscreants to clip gris' tresses surreptitiously in a crowd. It is indeed a shock to the uninitiated to learn the steps whereby the woman who suggests this indefensible assault arrives at her strange conviction.

It's have received one I have received hundreds of letters from readers who complain that their hair fell out alarmingly after the "flu." It is

out alarmingly after the "flu." It is a familiar observation that the hair a familiar observation that the hair does become very thin after any severe illness such as typhoid fever, neumonia, empyema, influenza or other overwhelming bacterial infection. Sometimes baldness is seen, but fortunately the hair grows in again as luxuriously as before, provided good health is regained. Rarely does such baldness remain permanently. Many a worthless "hair tonic" has acquired a false reputation because by coincidence some one happens to use it in the year, more or less, following such illness. owing such illness. The hair falls out and becomes thin

following severe infections because such filnesses place a heavy strain upon the ductiess gland apparatus which is concerned in destroying bacterial poisons. When the ducties ternal poisons. When ther thickness, glands are exhausted or fired (in-active) the hair does not grow luxuriously. Thinning of the hair is a characteristic sign in cases of hypothyroidism, myxedema or inactive thyroid gland function. On the other hand, remarkably long, heavy hair is frequently observed on the heads of young women with hyperthyroidism (exophthalmic goitre), or overactive thyroid function. Thus the cutting of the hair in no way conserves visual three controls of the hair in the controls visual three controls. of the hair in no way conserves vi-tality; nor does vigor or viality as-sure a luxurious growth of hair. In fact, the question is like one Pat de-cided: This nayther neither nor neye-ther. The condition of the hair, and the state of health or vigor are alike dependent on the function of the ductiess glands. From this it might seem plausible to take a little thyroid gland extract to make one's hair grow. But plausibility is a poor guide. I have some of the thyroid nair grow. But plausining is a poor guide. I have some of the thyroid extract on hand as I write, and if I thought it would make the hair grow, begorra I'd take it myself.

There is no excuse and no benefit to the hair, scalp or health, in cutting the hair of a girl or woman.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Appendicits.

Please print the causes, symptoms and cure for appendicitis. (I. G.)

ANSWER—Intestion with the colon bacillus is the most frequent cause; perhaps next in frequency is infection with the common pus-producing cocci; pneumococcus infections in probabily third. Why the appendix is vulnerable to such infections in young persons no one knows, further than the assumption that the organ is undergoing evolution like the wisdom teeth, because of our changed (cenaturized, premisticated) diet, and a superannuated structure is natur-

dom teeth, beautory of the control o

The symptoms of appendicitis are something flerce, take it from a reformed victim.

The treatment is delightful, consisting of a few ounces of other, a little storile, storil, odds and ends of catgut, gauze, dam, more gauze, heap big dam, exceedingles adhesive plaster, more dam, and finally coffee, toust and chicken.

Approved Post Searlet-fever Disinfeetlon.

We should like to have your approved method of cleaning up after a case of scariet fever. (Mrs. J. T. H.)
ANSWIER—Personal, toffet or intimate 60 lects used by the patient should be burned if they cannot be holied. Ordinary soap and water cleaning of the room, floor, walls, urniture, is ample disinfection. It is not things or the air, but the recovered patients or other persons or animals or insects that have had access to the patient or the sickroom, that may carry infection. The patient's physician and the health department will determine when isolation is no longer required. longer required.

Dr. Brady will adasser all sign-cal letters pertaining to health, folly impulsies of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gagette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921.

Good and evil influences contend today, according to astrology. While the Sun and Jupiter are in benefic aspect, Saturn and Uranus are ad-

verse.

It is a day in which to avoid all business initiative, for Jupiter appears to promise much and then

to change to sinister aspect.

All who depend on the favor of

estate operations, although the re-mainder of the month should be ex-

ceedingly favorable.

This is a lucky rule for theaters and the seers predict great success for stock companies.

Sensational exposures of graft and the seems problem of graft and the seems of graft and the

waste in public moneys are foretold

Uranus is still in a place making for intensely critical points of view,

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GRANDMOTHERS AND

HOUSEWIVES TO RUN

LITTLE KANSAS TOWN

Thaver, Kas .- Two divorced . gran-inothers, three housewives and a telephone operator will administer the affairs of this 400

population town, for the next

ASK US

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All who depend on the favor of supports of men high in public office or on those who wield financial power should make the most of today.

Q. How many languages are there and in how many larse the Bible been written? A. B.

A. The number of languages and dialects used in the world is variously estimated at between 3,000 and 5,000. The Bible, or parts of it, has been printed in 450 languages.

Q. When is the name of the small high places.

LORD JOICEX.

England's "Coal King" is James Joicey, whose industry and good fortune in the northern county industry and good fortune in the northern county industry and good fortune in the sobriquet of "Old King of Durham gave him the sobriquet of "Old King of Durham gave him the sobriquet of "Old King of Durham gave him the sobriquet of "Old King of Durham gave him the sobriquet of "Old King of Durham gave him the sobriquet of "Old King of Durham gave him the sobriquet of "Old King of Durham gave him the sobriquet of "Old King of Durham gave him the sobriquet of "Old King of "Old K

same relative position in the heavens to people on different parts of the earth? N. M. G.

A. The Naval Observatory says that the distance of the moon from the earth is so great that its displacement on the background of the stars but little exceeds one degree even to but little exceeds one degree ever

out hitle exceeds one degree even to one who travels all the way from the equator to the pole.

Q. How many roses are sold in the United States? R. E. J.

A. More than a million roses are sold annually in the United States.

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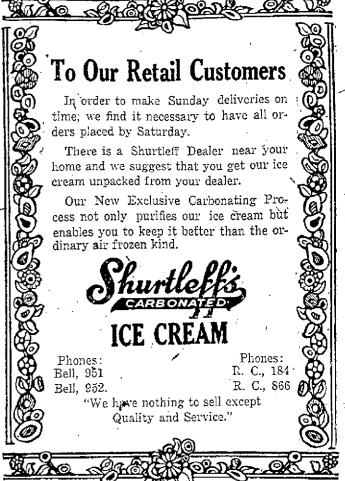
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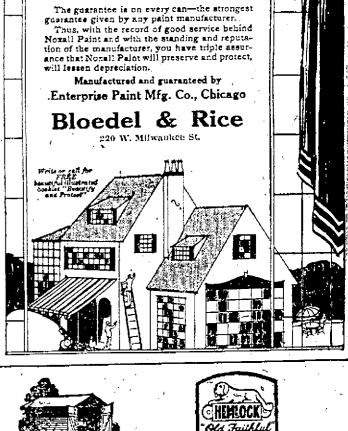
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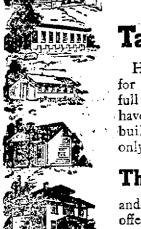
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FIRST AID TO THE SUB-DEBS' BEAUTY

Group of Castle school students playing "cage ball." The time when the miss at finishing school tried to acquire grace

and beauty by long hours in a beauty parlor and before her mirror is gone. Now she builds beauty by exercise and healthful living: The photo shows some of the fair students at Castle school, Tarrytown, I. Y., playing "cage ball," introduced as a physical culture game.

HOME TALENT PLAY IS HIT IN HANOVER

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

The commencement went of as such afrairs do. It was a matter of inches excitement to the girls and boys who took part in the girls and boys who took part in the girls and boys who took part in the greates and who received their displayed joy, for Ruth was the winner of the greatest promise of the section a hundred dollar bill which was given and too the pread prize of the section a hundred dollar bill which was given to the one boy or girl whose scholarship showed the greatest promise the was supposed to help defray the winner of the marketown High School to burn up any amount of midnight oil. It was supposed to help defray the winner to such a such as supposed to help defray the winner to the matter of come to her, the largest amount of come to her, the intrgest amount of come to her, the incident with Tim, was the first to congratular Ruth when the ceremonies were over.

"I'm so glid you got it." she said. "I knew you would, for no one cise in the class deserved it as much as you."

"The spilot you got it, 'is said." The was unaddent to the heart where the congratular Ruth when the ceremonies were over, there was a general scattering for dianor—and a meeting again in the school assentily room, where the Graduation Dance was to take place. This large room bere as little resemblance to the hail where the published to the hail where the published with the school assentily room, where the Graduation Dance was to take place. This large room bere as little resemblance to the hail where

Then after the "exercises" were over, there was a general scattering for dinner—and a meeting again in the school assembly room, where the Graduation Dance was to take place. This large room hore as little resemblance to the hall where the pupils had gathered for many years as the hands of willing workers could make it. Red, white and blue bunting was everywhere, flags had been borrowed from every home and great jars of June flowers made the whole place as gay and festive as anyone jars of June flowers made the whole place as gay and festive as anyone could wish. To Ruth and Myra, charmingly unsophisticated products of the small town no hall had ever been so magnificent.

"If it weren't for you I shouldn't have any party tonight," Myra said, as the two girls met once more in the

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Stewed Prunes.

Milk.

Spinach.
Fruit Chocolate Pudding.
Support.

Potato Salad.
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.
Fly Cookies. Cocoa.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Scattoped Fish—This a good way to use up a small amount of cooked, left-over fish. Floke fish and put a layer in an oiled baking dish. Cover with a layer of sliced, hard cooked eggs, then another layer of fish. Pour over a thin white sauce, put a few strips of bacon on top and bake until becom is crists.

Thousand Island saidt pressing. One cup mayonnaise, one-hulf cup olive oil, one tablespoon tarragon vinegar, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, one tablespoon chopped chives, one tablespoon chopped pimentoes.

Dinner. b. Baked Potatoes.

Breakfast.

Pettijohn's.

Scalloped Fish.

dressing room—for ordinary occasions, the French teacher's class-

we m.

Wire by this time was feeling quite formous for having released Tim.

"I shouldn't think you'd mind, since you have such a lovely dress." Buth answered, thinking she was consoling. She never glanced at her own freek—the fraduction, dress which was to do ddig as "best" for a long time—but instead, took in all the details of Myra's expensive blue satin.

Myra fluffed out her golden hair, admiring its luster as brought out by the color of her dress. She turned and invited hefore the mirror, a rather adorable little peaceck of a girl. Ituth's eyes shone with honest appreciation as she watched her.

"You can buy heaps of clothes with hyper prize morely." Myra suggested.
"You ought to wear blue, it would bring out your eyes so."

"Myra!" Ituth cried at this, "Do you know what we're going to do with that hundred deliars? It's supposed to go toward college expenses Myra fluffed out her golden hair.

bring our your eyes so."

"Myra!" Ruth cried at this. "Do you know what we're going to do your know what we're going to do you know what we're going to do your free in the person who wins it goes to college."

"They always have," came from Myra."

"Well, I can't, Besides, I'll have to work."

"Well, I can't, The exclamation came to whipped eream.

"Turn into a mold, first dipped in cold water, and chill. Serve with whipped eream.

Potato Salud—A nourishing, substantial salad which prepared this to standal salad which prepared this salad whi



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NEWEST IDEA FOR THE BRIDESMAID



The chiffon and lace frock has peen suggested as a pretty model for the bridesmalds who will attend our brides of late spring and early sum mer. It is a simple model made of mer. It is a simple model mide of straight lines, the fishnet lace forming the only adornment necessary. A chiffon hat to match the chiffon of the frock is a charming accessory. This may be made in any of the pale shades which the bride may choose and the lace may be tinted to match or a cream shade may, be used as here.

What Shall I Do?

"Dear Miss Page—I love a young man who is the first of hosts of friends to really understand me. A year ago he loved me but somehow i feel that he doesn't care so much for me as he did; he still tells me things about his work and so on, but it seems that he is slipping away. He is very nice to me when I am near him, but doesn't seek my company as he nsed to. Do you think there is still hope for me? How shall go about it to make him love me? He claims not to like certain qualities in girls, and yet those same girls seem to attract him. What shall I do!—On the Fence."

Potato Salud—A nourishing, substantlad salad which prepared this
way is enough better to pay for the
extra work it takes. Boil the desiral number of potatos with the
skins on. When done peel and slice
while hot into a bowl, putting between layers of pointo sliced onlonsalt, pepper, a little oil and vinegarMake several layers of potato.
Cover and let slund several hours.
When ready to serve mix with
mayonnaise and serve on lettuce, tlelcry or encumber may be added and
stuffed olives make a pretty garnish

the covered.

The Fence."

Do you know, I imagine that joing
man is just taking a little vacation!
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probably loves you just as much as
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Do you know, I magine that joing
you are a bit seriousmid he
to a life of the remes."

Do you know, I magine that joing
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to

TESTED RECIPES

Bread Pudding—Two cups milk, one cup bread crumbs, one-cightic leaspoon salt, two eggs, three tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons of newdered sugar, one-half cup elly. Heat the milk: place the bread leasy and don't care, the sweets milk. speons sugar, two taberepoints of powdered sugar, one-half cup-elly. Heat the milk: place the bread keymbs in a baking dish and add the milk. Leave in a warm place until the bread has absorbed the milk. Stir and mash with a spoon and add the sugar and set the wolks and add the sugar to them. Add the sugar and eggs to the bread and nilk. Bake in a moderate oven. Beat the whites very stiff and fold on top of pudding, pile the meringue lightly on top. Brown in oven, cool slightly before serving.

Thousand Island Salad Dressing—One cup mayonnaise, one-half cup

When a Camer should Leave
'Dear Miss Page—Is it proper to
let your boy friends stay until c
o'clock in the morning when calling
on you?—M. A. P."

I should say not: What are your parents thinking of to allow you to dream of such a thing? Even a finnee should leave before midnight 11 o'clock is late crough for any caller, and 10 o'clock ought to see young friends on their homeward way.

one tablespoon chopped pimentoes, one tablespoon chopped green perper, one cooked egg yolk, sifted, one tablespoon walnut catsup, one-third cup chili sauce.

Mix all together.

Yeal Pot Roast—Two pounds shoulder yeal, one-quarter pound salt pork, one bay leat, one onion, salt, pepper. Put salt pork in kettle, when fried out add onion sliced and brown it. Put in yeal, brown on all when fried out add enton sliced and brown it. Put in yeal, brown on all sides, add bay leaf, pepper and a little sait and one cup hot water. Keep just below boiling for two hours, adding hot water occasionally. Remove from kettle, pour fat from linor, add more water if necessary and make a gravy.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" delacted in their turn. This requires columns in their turn. This requires columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a move from kettle, pour fat from linor, add more water if necessary and make a gravy.

—The Editor.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:

Do you think we ought to give the baby a college education?

The question may sound a triffe previous considering that the little ungel isn't quite six months old, but a child is an awful responsibility and it's better to think of these things too early than too late. Even if the early bird don't catch the worm, it's

better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. The way I feel about it Joe is like this—suppose he grows up and we don't send him to coilege and he falls in love with a girl who's had the advantage of a college education, well then naturally in the human course of events she won't consider him mental enough for her and the poor boy's life will be ruined, at least for a while.

And then on the reverse suppose we do send him to college and he falls in love with a girl who has been home all her life and can hardly even pronounce such subjects as biology, pathology, astronomy, etc., much less hold a fluid conversation about them, well in that case he'll think she's not fit to think his thoughts and his life will again he temporarily ruined.

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So I hardly know what to do Joe. It would be a blessing
if everybody was equally ignorant when they met, like us two,
and then what they didn't know wouldn't hurt them.

Speaking of college Joe, Hilma my Finnish maid wants to
go to hight school to learn to speak English. She only knows

about three words and she's the only one can understand even those three. Well-now I'd be the last one to put myself between anybody's education Joe, but still I don't want to stay home four nights a week with movies going to waste while she's out improving her brain. So I decided to compromise fifty cents on the dollar, and let her go two nights a week, and even that will be plenty to teach her to get fresh with me in a few weeks and ask for a raise every time she can't think of anything else to say. Your loving wife.

Heart and Home Problems

Zulieka, Bernic, Balch: Mary Ann O'Finnerty, Clifford Anderson.

Madison-to Entertain

Historical Association

Madison—The city of Madison and the state of Wisconsin will entertain the representatives of the Missisphi Valley Historical association April 14, 15 and 16. An elaborate program of addresses and papers has been prepared. There will be five sessions, four of them held at the library of the state Fistorical society and the University. The evening session on Thursday, April 14, by invitation of the state legislature, will be five held at the association of the state legislature, will be five association of the state capital. At that meeting the state capital. At that meeting the five association and education. One affection. When there are children, however, it seems to me unfair to take them away from a good father for ellipse slaves and conversity of the association. Among the University of the address press lead and the script and the server as the address of the address press. Edward and the server as the address of the state legislature, will be five as of the state legislature, will be five association. Among the University of the association. Among the University of the address press. Edward as the state state is a good at the server of the program of addresses and papers has been prepared. There will be five and the server of the program of addresses and papers has been prepared. There will be five and the server of the program of addresses and papers has been prepared. There will be five address of the state being the program of addresses and papers has been prepared. There will be five addresses and papers has been prepared to the restate for t

Home Talent Play
Is Hit in Hanover

Hanover—The home talent play.
"Safety Pirst," was given at Borkenhagen hail Tuesday evening to a packed house. Mr. Borkenhagen built the scenery, even to the old fashioned well for a garden scene fulfiford Anderson played the part of Mary Ann O'Finnerty and kept the audience in a continuous uproar. The play closed with the marriage of Zulieko, daughter of the Turk, to Elmer Flannel.

The cast of characters was as follows: Jack Monteomery, Joseph Nellows: Jack Monteomery, Joseph Nellows:

besides her home, while before she always had her friends call at her home. Now she is going all the time and we don't know where she is or ith whom.

It breaks my heart to have her think I am only mean and go against her, while I am only ting to bring her up respectably and for

her own good.

It is not because she has no triends, for she has a very dear

she goes with this other man. I am afraid she will lose her other friends, young man in her home, just as she

willing she should entertain the

afraid she will lose her other friends, who are nice boys, if they know of it. Can you advise me what to do? My daughter claims her treats her like a gentleman and as long as he is so she does not see why she cannot go with him. She says that as long as she behaves she doesn't gare what people think about her republicin. BRONENHEARTED MOTHER, Since your daughter is determined, I believe you should let her have her own way. Now that she is of age you really have no other alternative. Tell her that you will not appose



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The Big Town Round Up

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aloud.
The rain pelted down as he moved toward the brighter lighted street that intersected the one where he had that intersected the one where he had been dropped. The lights of a saloon caught his eye at the corner. He went in, got police headquarters on the wire, and learned that a car answering the description of the one used by his abductor had been headed into Central Park by officers and that the downtown exits were being watched.

He drew what comfort he could

He drew what comfort he could from that fact.

Presently he picked up another taxl. He hesitated whether to go to the address Annie had given him or to join the chase uptown. Reluctantly, he decided to visit the house. His personal inclination was for the hunt rather than for inactive withing, but he sacrificed any junnediate chance of adventure for the sake of covering the possible rendezvous of the gang.

Clay paved his driver and looked at the house numbers as he moved up the street he wanted. He was in that part of the city from which business years ago marched uptown. Sometime in decades past people of means had lived behind these brownstone fronts. Many of the residences were used to keep lodgers in. Others were employed for less reputable purposes.

His overcont buttoned to his neck.

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His overcont buttoned to his neck. Clay welked without hesilation up the steps of the one numbered 243. He rang the bell and waited, his right hand on the pocket of his overcoat.

The door opened cautiously a few inches and a pair of close-set eyes in a wrinkled face gimited Clay. "Whadya want."

"The old man sent me a message," answered the Arizonian promptly. "Spill it."

"Are you alone?"

"You know it."

"Got' everything ready for the

Got everything ready for the girl?"
"Say, who the hell are youse?"
"One of Slim's friends. Listen, we got the kid—picked her up at a drug

got the Riu-picked her up at a drug room came the gunner almost on store." I don't know whatcher fairy tale's his heels.

about. If you golda message come through with it."

Clay put his foot against the door to prevent its being closed and drew hit hand from his overcoat pocket. In his hand nestled a blue-nosed persuader.

suader.
Unless the eyes peering into the night were bad barometers of their owner's inner state, he was in a panic of fear.

"Love o' Gawd, d-don't shoot!" he chattered. "I ain't nobody but the caretaker."

caretaker."

He backed slowly away, followed by Lindsay. The barrel of the thirty-eight held his eyes fascinated. By the light of his flash Clay discovered the man to be a chalk-faced little inconsequent.

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove, Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, there's a chance, and a reckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a printy unless it removes the freekies; while if it does give you a clear complexion the experience is tellful.

penso is triffling. Simply get an onuce of Othinedouble strength-from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it s to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beau fiful complexion. Itarely is more than one, ounce needed for the worst case, Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of back if it fails to remove

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HEART TROUBLE, INDICESTION, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, ETC., WHEN IT'S
SIMPLY IRON STARVATION OF THE
BLOOD.

Makin' my party can, Teoster

Clay easily.

Glay easily.

Glay easily.

The gangman cataged was not a sight pleasing lto sec.

Many women believe that they are weak and nervous as a result of age, worry and overwork: they think that their disturboverwork they think the death palpitation, shortness of breath, pains across the back, etc., are due to some serious disease intead of the real cause—iron atarvation of the blood. This is proven by the fact that when many of these same women take organic fron for awhile all their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. Iron is absolutely acrossary to enable your blood to change food into living cells and tissue. Withoutit nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good you do not get the strength out of it.

If you are not strong and well do not wait until you so all to nicces and collapse in a state of nervous prestration, but take some organic fron—Nursted fron—at once. But be sure it's iron—Nursted fron—at once. But be sure it's iron—and not metallic fron which people organic fron and of the fron in spinach, lentils and apples and it often increases the bodily and mental visor of week, wornout women in two week, time. ed digestion, headaches, heart palpita-

Continued from resterday

He knew, too, without being told that this man and "Slim" Jim Collins were one and the same. The memory of Annie's strucken face carried the conviction home to him.

The Arizonian picked up his revolver in time to see the car sweep around the next corner and laughed ruefully at his own discomiture. He pushed a hand through the crisp; reddish waves of his hair.

"I don't reckon FII ride in that taxi any farther. Johnnie will have to settle the bill. Hope he plays his hand better than I did," he said aloud.

The rain nolled down as he moved.

rear room and took the key with him.

Clay knew that he was in a precarious situation. If Durand returned with Kitty and captured him here he was lost. The man would make no more mistakes. Certainly him except that of his own tools. The intruder would probably not be killed openly. He would either simply disappear or he would be murdered with witnesses framed to show self-defense. The cattleman was as much outside the law as the criminals were. He had no legal business in this house. But one thing was fixed in his mind. He would be no inactive victim. If they got him ai all it would be only after a righting finish.

What have they done with Kitty?
Why was she not with them? He
asked himself that question even as

asked nimeri that question even as the slipped back into a room that opened to the left.

He groped his way through the darkness, for he dared not fash his light to guide him. His fingers found that he had been asked to be a left by the her bears asked to be a left by the her bears asked to be a left by the her bears asked to be a left by the her bears asked to be a left by the her bears asked to be a left by the bear asked to be light to guide him. His fingers found the edge of a desk. Round that he circled toward a closet he remembered having noted. Already the men were tramping up the states. They were, he could tell, in a vile humor. From this he later augured hopefully that their plans had not worked out smoothly, but fust now more imperative business called him. His arm brushed the closet door. Next moment he was inside and had closed it softly behind him.

And none too soon. For into the room came the gunmen almost on his heels.

CHAPTER XXII. Two Men Locked in a Room'

Two Men Locked in a Room'

"Jerry'il raise hell," a heavy voice was saying as they entered the room, "And that ain't all. We'll land in stir if we con't look out. We just ducked a bad fall. The bulls pretty near had us that time we poked our nose out from the Park at Seventy-Second Street."

Some one pressed a button and the room leaped to light. Through the open crack of the closed door Clay recognized Gorlia Dave. The second of the gunmen was out of range of his vision. Vegetable gardens are urged usecauss they are of the greatest practical use in the home. But that is no reason why some flowers should not be planted to add to the beauty of your plot. The writer always manages to squeeze in a few asters, masturitums and sweet peas around the edge of his garden.

The minutes dragged interminably. More than once Clay almost made up his mind to steal out to learn what the men were doing. But his judgment told him he must avoid abrush with so many if possible.

The door opened again.

"Now beat it and do us I say if you know what's good for you," a bullying voice was ordering.

The owner of the voice came in and slammed the door I hind him. He sat down at the desk, his back to the closet. Through the chink Clay saw that the man was Jerry Durand. From his vest pocket he took a fat black clayr, struck a match and lit it. He slumped down in the swivel in the disk of seel may be started in the house in the same way. Three-chair. It took no seer to divine that his mind was busy working out a problem.

roblem. Clay stopped softly from his place Chy stepped softly from his place of refuge, but not so noiselessly that the gangman did not detect his presence. Jerry swung round in the chair and leaped up with a catlike activity. He stood without moving poised on the balls of his feat, his deep-set eyes narrowed to shining sitts. It was the his thought to burly himself headlong on the man holding steadily the menacing revolver.

* "Don't you! I've got the dead wood

ing steadily the menacing revolves.

"Don't you! I've got the dead wood on you," said the Arizonian, a trenchant saltness in his speech. "I'll shoot you down sure, as hell's hot."

The eyes of the men clashed, measuring each other's strength of will. They were warily conscious even of the batting of an eyelid. Durand's face wore an urily look of impotent malice, but his throat was dry as a lime kiln. He could not estimate the danger that confronted him nor what lay back of the man's presence.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded. self for \$50,000."
"The selfish brule! He ought to be shot?" Two Swedes were walking along the railroad track one day—the next day the coroner was holding an inquest. Petersen was testifying. "Ole and me walked along the track. I hear the whistle blow and I get off the track." The train goes by: I go on the track again and walk along. Pretty soon I see Ole's hat. I walk farther then I see Ole's leg. Pretty soon I see Ole's other leg. Then after a while, I see Ole's head, and then I say: "By Jinks, something muster happen to Ole!"

demanded. "Makin' my party call," retorted

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

the other sckoned to "Can nothing stop them?" he asked The rector met the church warden ust before the service the other unday morning and beckened to



action of strong seids on small places of from Organic NUXATEO IRON is like the iron in spinach, lentils and blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and bapples and it often increases the bodily and mental vigor of week, wornout women in two weeks time.

Beware of substitutes. Look for the word Beware of substitutes. Look for the word Iton every table. Your money will be refunded to every package and the letters Nowated on every package and the letters. Very well, if you wish it." requirement the pigs?"

"Very well, if you wish it." requirement the pigs?"

"Surfely even Blobson five hours to drive three pigs out of his front garden the jectmon this morning."

"Surfely even Blobson could move ducker than the pigs?"

"On, he found he could move that is your reason."

what is your reason."

He controlled his feelings very well, not in as many directions."



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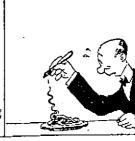
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The Boys' and Girls' Gazette SCHOOL STUDY Edited by John H. Millar

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(Third day of "Backyard Gar-dening." Vegetable gardens are urged be-

adge of his garden.

This list of vegetables is recommented: Cabbage, potatoes, lettuce, carrots, radishes, lima beans, wax beans, peas, tomatoes, turnips, onions, beets and corn. Whether or not you include all these, or add others therefor you proposed resizes and corn.

(More Temorrew)

for he was very conservative and

"Grace's husband has insured him-

"And, oh, John, I saw the loveli-est hat for only eighty-seven dol-

lars!"
"When are they going to delive

"Let me kiss those tears away," he

"Call yourself a good district at-oney? Why, you haven't scored a onyieston in the last 20 cases." "But think how pleased the tax-

begged tenderly.
She fell into his arms and he was

HORSE THAT WON'T CARRY YOU. ANYWHERE The Darried of the highest point of the gament was out of range of range of the gament was out of the

what a good place it would be in which to play, and what a castle it would make with another boy coming up the stairs to attack it and having the velvet cubsions with the tassels thrown down on his head. "In time, my eyes gradually shut up and from seeming to hear the clergyman singing a drowsy song in the heat I hear nothing until I fall off the seat with a crash and am taken out more dead than alive."

PLAY

WORK

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 8—Your Birthday?
Alfred Allen, playwright and autor, born in Alfred, N. Y., April 8, 1866. He was educated at Harvard, John Hopkins and Columbia university. He was editor and a staff member of several dramatic publications. Among his best works is "Jack, the Ciant Killer."

Recently Judge Laino and his three helpers made a visit to the grown-up court of Judge Williams, Chicago, and Jearned a few tricks of the trade.

JAMY HARDKNOT

I am found in the center of the little boy gets his stocking on wrong earth; first in rocks, and wedged in dirt. Time is in a rage with me, but in rest you must leave me for I have long lain in the grave. What am I?

(Answer to Tuesday's: "When a little boy gets his stocking on wrong side out, what does his mother do?"—She turns the hose on him.)

Too Mucli Bother

"This thrushing I am going to give you will have the worse than you." and his father 40.)

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

commission, Mr. Hirst, and members of his staff.

They will tour from Beloit over Walworth county, swinging back through Jefferson county to Madison. Friday evening a dinner in honor of the guests will be given in Madison, at which Governor John J. Blaine will replacement the visitors. and a court clerk, range in age from 12 to 15. They were selected by their classmates as being the four most capable, of dealing squarely with the violators.

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Results Judge Laino and his three helpers made a visit to the grown-un court of Judge Williams.

Why should algreedy man wear a plaid vest?
(Answer to Zuesday's: "When a

Two Much Bother

"This thrashing I am going to give you will hurt me worse than you."

"Well don't be too rough on yourself. Dad." said Bobbie; "it ain't worth it."

"Gets-It" **Tickles** Corns

welcome the visitors.

Seymour.—Seymour is trying out a curiew ordinance and according to city officials the new regulation is no loike. No persons under 15 years of age are permitted on the street after 2 o'clock at night, unless accompanied by their parents. There is a fine and jail term provided for violations.

First Stops All Pain...Then Peels
the Corn Off.
Don't try to fox trot on feoral torured feet. Get rid of your corns. If



Make Your Feet Happy! Remove Those Corns With "Gets-lt."

son, secretary of state, and S. A. Bradt, superintendent of public highways. Other in the official party will include the 32 members of the senate highway committee.

Inspection of Wisconsin roads, especially the method of gravel surfacting and pairol maintenance, will be the purpose of the visit. The party will arrive at Beloit April 15 and will be met by members of the senate and assembly committee on highways of Wisconsin, members of the highway Buss, and Smith Drug Co.

Get a 25 F Bo× Smith's Pharmacy, Druggist.

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BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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**Size—A little smaller than the English sparrow.

**Plumage—General effect, is resy rufous, above and whitish beneath with reddish brown bill. Ton of head, rufous. Gray line over eye. Each, like erown but healy streaked with black. Rump, brownish ashy, Middle and greater wing coverts tipped with white, Underparts, whitish, Erasst and sides washed with buffy. In WINTER, Colors generally duller and crown is edged with grayish.

**Range—Breeds from Minnesota, Michigan, southern Ontario and southern Muine, south to Texas, Louisiana, and northern Florida. Winters from Misseuri, Illinois, southern Pennsylvania and New Jersey south to the gulf.

hated any incovation.

But the rector was adamant,
"I think it will be wiser," he remarked, "The fact is, I am going to
preach on the subject of economy."

ing on her eggs.

Foor little mother bird, little time has she to sing a song to the sun,



FIELD SPARROW

mey south to the guit. This is the choirmaster of the fur- | whistles, followed by a series of tri-

upon his return each spring.



Resinoi are quick to recommend it They have learned from experi-

ence that no matter how many other treatments have been tried without for upon her falls the burden of three broods in a scoson. With eggs, to warm and mouths to feed, it is time to fly again into the Southland by the time family cares are over.

The song of the Fiel! Sparrow has an odd quaintness and versatility that varies with Individuals as well as with districts. This accounts for the many versions of its condition. It usually opens with three wild sweet the surfaces with three wild sweet to sizes at all druggiets. success Resinol Ointment is often the

rows.

If you want to see the humble little Field Sparrow, scared out a slightly by mendow and there you will find him in his glory, turning cach segarate by mendow and there you will find him in his glory, turning cach segarate by mendow and there you will find him in his glory, turning cach segarate by mendow and there you will find him in his glory, turning cach segarate by mendow and there you will find so he lifts his sweet, haunting melody in the early morning.

Attempt to approach closer and he will filt before you from bush to hush.

Autempt to approach closer and he will filt before you from bush to hush, pausing on each one long enough to throw out his sweet little lift of pealse and drawing you ever further away from the very ordinary looking grass and the very ordinary looking grass nest where his mate is caimly brooding on her eggs.

Whilstles, followed by a series of trills and quavers of unusual melody that residue and residu

An empty stomach quite often proves as great an incentive to action to people as well as to goals, and this may have accounted for the unusual bustle of the sightseers for, try as he would, Billy had much difficulty in wriggling through the crowds and made slow progress. nade slow progress.

the Treat automobile, same as me, he reflected. 'I do want to get there early, for it is my one opportunity to secure a ment honorably. If I was at Cloverleat Farm I should be provided. with plenty and to spare. That I am at the fair instead is no reason at all why I should be neglected by the Treats."

ture he spied a great mass of red, yel-low, blue, and green balls floating in

the air near by.

They were such gaudy, attractive things that Billy determined to secure at least one, to take home to Dick as a momento of the day. He pushed on, and soon saw that they

"If lunch-time is here. I must be on

"It lunch-time is here. I must be on the lookout for something to eat. Nothing keeps one in better humor of in finer condition to meet the trials of the day than a good meal: I've observed that this truth applies to men and women as well as to goats, too, and the fact likely explains why so many, many peeple are everly fend of table pleasures. But there, stop your philosophizing, Billy, and take hold of the pressing business in hand—the location of the base of supplies."

An empty stomach quite often prov-

"I do believe everyone is heading for

Treats."
You will see from this that Billy meant to do-just right, and likely would have put his resolution into effect had it not been that at this junction had a proper hear that a this junction in the second ways had a proper hear that a this junction.

patrol maintenance which is serving as the model for the nation.

The Illinois party will be headed by Governor Len Small, Fred Sterling, lieutenant governor. C. R. Miller, director of public works. L. L. Emmerson, secretary of state, and S. A. Bradt, superintendent of public high-ways. Other in the official party will ways. Other in the official party will be 22, members of the senate

RAIL RATE AND WAGE CUTS ARGUED

Harding Uses Influence to Bring About Lower Freight' Charges.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — President Harding has begun to use the influence of the executive to bring about, if possible, a reduction of freight rates at the same time as wages are ent on the ratifood systems of the country. Mr. Harding is not "officially" interfering or foreing his advice, influence or suggostions on



or their employes, but neverthless he is mediating in a lispute in settlement perhaps depends more the revival of business in America than any other single fac-

in America than any other single 120-tor.

Mr. Harding refers to his efforts modestly as merely seeking information. He is conferring daily with the labor leaders. Next week he talks with the railroad executives. The viewpoint of the shippers of agricultural products has been ably presented in cabinet meeting by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Bound Up With Wages

As a consequence. Mr. Harding believes a reduction in freight rates is absolutely essential. But the interstate commerce commission, whose expert judgment in such matters is not questioned, insists that it would be dangerous to reduce freight rates unless the railroads can cut their "operating expenses," which means, of course, wages, because labor is the largest item in railroad operation to-day.

To reduce wages would be a relatively simple task if there were not interwoven in the question something else more vital to both the railroad executives and their men than the revision of the wage scale of this month or this year. It is the ticklish problem of railroad standards and motherly adjusting future many scales. ods of adjusting future wage scales.

lem of railroad standards and mothods of adjusting future wage scales.

Is Delicate Problem
President Harding has himself recognized the delicacy of the problem by his method of handling the labor leaders. The railroads, for instance insist that now that the war is over each railroad system should deal with its own men, while the railroad riotherhoods wish to have all mathod of wages adjusted by a national board representing the workers on all systems of the country. The so-called national agreement which covered kits method of negotiating on disputific questions was put into effect by Welker Hims in his hast days as director general of railroads, at a dime indeed when it was simpler for the federal government to handle all wage q lestions uniformly with the heads of the brotherhoods. Naturally labor is more powerful if it deals for the men as a whole and with the railroad systems as a unit. Converely the brotherhoods cannot exert such a powerful influence over their men if the same classes of labor are differently paid in various regions of the country. Their solldarity is afferently paid in various regions of the country. Their solidarity is af-

Labor Ranks Divided There is a division in the ranks of labor as well as in the ranks of the railroad executives. Some labor leaders, notably those who are easer ry the American Federation of relay its part in handling rail-labor policies, insist upon havroad labor policies, insist upon having the national agreement which was made by Mr. Hines maintained so that everything can be dealt with on a national basis. Other labor leaders are adopting what seems to the railroad executives a much more reasonable attitude, naniely the division of the country into regions so that regional boards may be appointed as between railroads and workers in every section. Inside the railroad executives' groups are those who think that is a fair compromise. Other executives of a more aggressive who think that is a fair complomes to the resculives of a more aggressive type such as General Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad, insist that the issue is clean cut—either the Pennsylvania railroad deals with its

Pennsylvania tailroad deals with the own employes through their spokesmen or it is being deprived of inallenable rights.

It bears some relationship to the open and closed shop controversy which has been troubling employers. other than railroad executives. Whether to deal with a walking delegate of a union or a spokesman of a shop committee of one's own employes is a moot question which the industrial world has not yet sucindustrial world has not yet succeeded in solving to the universal satisfaction of citier employers or employers. That's why Mr. Harding's efforts as a mediator on this very phase of the milread controversy are being watched with tense anxiety. Should the executive/bend one way or the other, the significance of the attitude would not be lost on either side.

Calls Leaders in Singly

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The president studiously avoided recognizing the overherhoods as a whole, by calling the various leaders, into conference singly. The president is anxious that the disputants settle the issue themselves. He doesn't want the Harding administration to be our in the nexision of cutting want the Harding administration to be put in the position of cutting wages. Wage cuts would be accepted by the representatives of the workers if the whole power of the brother hoods were not threatened. The rail roads are reluctant to promise freight rate reductions until they have pared expenses, and some of the railroad exceutives think this is the moment to deal a smashing blow to the unions as a whole. It is a safe prediction that if the plan for regional adjustment of labor disputes were accepted, the whole problem would be solved overnight, for it is doubtful if the railroad workers will accept wage reductions and a blow at union solidarity at the same time. Nobody can speak for Mr. Harding as yet, but the attitude of the Harding administration in the first industrial dispute thus far settled—the packers' strike—is being taken as a criterion of government policy, namely the bringing about of wage reductions without impairing the labor standards acquired by the men through years of bitter strife.

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EAST PORTER

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Fast Porter.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Peters and family, Stoughton, spent Sunday at the F. Hantke home.—Mrs. A. Condon and family, Edgerton, were callers in this vicinity, Saturday.—J. Murphy and family spent Sanday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis and son, Russel spent Sunday with Edgerton relatives.—Mrs. V. Phillips and Bobby were Janesville visitors, Friday.—H. Radioff delivered his tobacco to Janesville, Saturday.—Miss Marie Fox spent the week-end with Frances Condon at Edgerton.—Miss Madeline Manthei, Janesville, is visiting at the V. Puhle home.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Harnack were hosts at a party given Tuesday evening, the occasion being the birthday of their daughter, Bertha. Refreshments were served. The evening was spent in playing cards.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Bends and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

ORFORDVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Orfordville—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. chrader escaped a second fire at Ortordville—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schrader escaped a second fire at their new residence which is just being completed. A few months ago their new bungalow, which had been completed but a short time, was entirely destroyed by fire of unknown origin, and a similar fate came near overtaking them Monday night. Mrs. Schrader had been oiling some woodwork during the afternoon Tacsday, and had left the saturated cloth lying in the window seat. Upon gn ing in the window seat. Upon en-tering the house Wednesday morning it was discovered that the cloth had taken fire during the night, and been consumed and burned a hole several inches in diameter through the bottom of the window seat, where, presumably for lack of air, it had got out without doing further damage.

Election in the village of Orfordville and in the town of Spring Valley went off quietly. There was no opposition to A. J. Fuller for village president. Mrs. A. C. Schrader tried titles for a place on the village board of trustees with J. E. Honeysette, the latter being an easy winner. Mrs. J. N. Wells, who was nominated by petition after the caucus nominee had ordered his name taken from the ballot, was defeated by C. O. Ness, the voters writing Mr. Ness' name. L. A. Myhre defeated Norman Rostad for the office of village clerk.—Word has been received by friends here that T. H. Minart, a former resident of this section, died at his home near Stoughton. Mr. Minart was for many years engaged in business in Orfordwille. Election in the village of Orfordville or many years engaged in business in Orfordville.

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[Dy Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon—Mrs. Margaret Shulelt, Harvard spont the past week in town with her daughter, Mrs. I. M. Stoll.—Mrs. Grace Fryer, who had been ill the past few weeks at the home of her father-in-law, George Fryer, passed away Monday morning,—Mrs. Wm. Gronky, Clinton, and Mrs. Albert Gronky, Belolt, spent the weekstart with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Trace Fryer,—Mrs. Itex Nowton, Jefbert Gronky, Beloit, spent the weekand; with their sister-in-law, Mrs.
Grace Fryer.—Mrs. Rex Newton, Jefferson, is at the George Fryer home,
called here by the illness of her sister. Mrs. Grace Fryer.—The Misses
Jennie and Helen Cairns, Woodstock,
visited over Sunday with their aunt,
Mrs. Ida Osmond.—Mrs. Royal Hellister went to Beloit the last of the
week for several days' visit with her
daughter, Mrs. R. Case.—Mrs. Herman Fredericks and two sons, flarvard, came Saturday evening for a
visit at the Martin First home.—Miss
Helen Andrews, Rockford, spent over varid, came Saturday evening for a visit at the Martin Hinf home.—Miss Helen Andrews, Rockford, spent over Sunday at her home in town.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyde, Genoa, came Sunday to visit Mrs. Olive Dougali.—Martin Simonson, Janesville, spent Sunday in town with his mother.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, Rockford, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen, Williams Bay.—Floyd Blakely, Alden, spent Sunday with his wife and son at the R. E. Rector-home.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blodgett, Delavan, spent Sunday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Sizer.—The funcial services for little Walter Eugene Lilley were held Saturday afternoon in the Oakwood cemetery, the Rev. E. C. Potter officiating. Walter was about one year old and came from Chicago when I months old, but was smilten with scarlet fever and passed away Thursday evening.

Sharon.—Mrs. Grace-Fryer, who has

her sister, Mrs. Olive Dougall.—Mrs. Faunic Arnold, who has been spending several weeks with her son. Willard and family at Beloit, returned Sunday to open up her home in Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. Howell Forsythe aud Pay E. Hoard were Beloit visitiors Monday evening.—The new management, Dell Bros., of the Liberty theatre, opened up Monday evening with a nine reel picture. The name of the theatre has been changed to the Righto.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Peave, Fontana, were in town to have dental Righto.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Party.
Fontana, were in town to have dental
work done Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Hyde accompanied them to Fontana for an over-Sunday visit with
their daughter. Mrs. Charles Palmer.
—Miss Mirlan Schulor, who has been —Aliss Miriam Sonice, who has been visiting her sister. Ruth Bigelow at the Sherman-Bigelow home, returned Monday to her home in Belvidero.—Mt. and Mrs. Harry Piper have a new Ford sedan.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weddrich have a new Overland coupe. -Miss Dora Barthe is teaching in the -Miss Born Corners school while Miss Ruth Mereness is III with scenlet fever.—Mrs. F. M. Willey and the Misses Riem Wolfrom and Gladys Wilkins were Chicago visitors Tues-Ruth Mereness is ill with scarlet fever.—Mrs. F. M. Willey and the Misses Helen Wolfrom and Gladys Wilkins were Chicago visitors Tuesday.—Charles Wankirt, who resides north of town, and who has been sick several weeks, is gradually failing, with not much hopes of his recovery.—Frank Densmore returned Monday from Madison to be present at the village election.—Mrs. T. J. Crew and Mrs. Ed. Hyde were Janesville shoppers Monday —Mrs. Simons, who has been fraction.—Stephen Doopers Monday —Mrs. Simons, who has been sick was a Janesville visitor Thursday.—C. H. Bates is the owner of a new Fordson tractor.—Stephen Doopers Monday —Mrs. Simons, who has been sick was entertained at the home of the second village election.—Mrs. T. J. Crew and Mrs. Ed. Hyde were Janesville shop-pers Monday.—Mrs. Simons, who has

CAINVILLE CENTER

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{By Gazette Correspondent.}
Cainville Center—Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Miller, daughter, Incz, and son,
Donald, visited Sunday at
Mrs. Miller's parental home and
spent the evoning at Harold Klusmeyer's, Center. Mr. and Mrs. F.
R. Lowry and son, Frank were also
guests at the Klusmeyer home.—
Wesley Cox. Indiana, is working for
William Klusmeyer this season.—
The East View cheese factory started
operations April 1.—Ray Androw,
Frank Clark and Walter Thompson
spent Thursday fishing.—The weekly
prayer meeting will be held at the
home of W. E. Andrew Wednesday
evening. There will be bible study
in connection with the meeting.—The
Helpers' Union will meet Thursday
afternoom with Mrs. Gordon O'Harn.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend.—Mrs. Ella Utzig Richards. Jenesville came here Friday to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend.—Mrs. Ella Utzig Richards, Janesville, came here Friday to
visit her p...ents.—Mrs. Ray Andrew
was a Janesville visitor Friday.—All
the furgers are husy on the land.
Quite a lot of grain has been sown.
—Miss Helen Biers returned to her
school duties in the Drew district,
after a week's vacation.—Miss Ella
Jacobs resumed her school work in
Cainville after enjoying her Easter
vacation.—The teachers' training
class will meet at the home of Dave
Andrews Friday night.—Frank Drefahl, shipping manager for the Farm ahl, shipping manager for the Farm Eureau, is shipping a carload of hogs

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day atternoon visitors at the Fuller home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon, Janesville, were Center calters Samday.—.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adee, Edgerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gridley and daughters, Janesville, were Sunday visitors at the S. L. Crall home.—Ofto Butts, Evansville, has been doing interior decorating at the W. C. Miller home the past week.—Mrs. Edd. Davis will entertain the W. C. Miller home the past week.—Mrs. Ed. Davis will entertain the Community club Thursday of E. Center Dist. No. 2.—Mrs. Ray Holden was unable to entertain the club of district No. 1 the past week owing to having paper hangers. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch, town of Plymouth, did the work.—Mr and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, lifelong residents of the lown of Conter, will move to Janes-yille this week, where they have purchased a home and will reside in the future.—Mrs. Mame Fuller has returned from an absence of two weeks spent in Beloit.—Jay Fuller and Art Schroeder lished at Fullon Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Nightingale and son and Julius Kopplin were Sunday guests at the home of Otto Kopplin, near Beloit.

PORTER new Fordson tractor.—Stephen Doo-ley, Janesville, spent a couple of pers Monday,—Mrs, Simons, who has been spending the winter with her days with friends in this vicinity the days with friends in this vicinity that the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Williams Bay, returned to Sharon to make her home with her son, Victor Simons.—Another child of Frank Boss spent Sunday afternoon the first of the E. M. Nalan home, Edgerton.—The J. Haugen family of Utica spent Sunday at the Nels Johnson than the fewer and they had to again be guirantined.

AVALON [By Gazette Correspondent.]
Avaion-Election was quiet here.
-Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, Janesville,
called on her mother at the A. M. Rokenbrodt home Tuesday.-Mr Rokenbrodt home Tuesday.—air, and Mrs. A. Bennie and family of Dundee, Illinois, visited at the home of Mrs. Bennie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, Sunday.—Mabei Greenman, Rock-Sunday.—Mabei Greenman, Rockford, returned-home Briday after a
three weeks' visit at the home of her
uncte, William Gliford.—Mr. and
Mrs. William Reid entertained at a
family dinner Sunday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. A.
Bennie and family, Durdee, Ili.; Mr.
and Mrs. Archie Reid, Janesville;
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemmerer,
Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. John Reid,
Avalon.—A social dinceing perty at
the half Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs.
Sennet moved Monday into the new
house built by Mr. Dean.—Mr. Sennet will be employed in the lumber
yard by Mr. Dean.—Mr. and Mrs.
George Hall, Rockford, were weekand guests at the George Clark,
home.—Consolidation of schools is
the leading question for discussion
here at present.

EAST 'CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.] [By Gazette Correspondent.]
East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wikie entertained a large number of friends at supper Sunday.—
Mrs. Max Lyons called on Mrs. Woit
Tuesday afternoon,—Herman Schultz
and family, from near Porter, were
Sunday visitors at the Geo. Zanzin
ger home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyke
are the parents of a 9½ bound boy,
born last week.—Mrs. Worthington
entertained the Larkin club ladies
Tuesday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Kargus called on Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Sceman Monday evening.—Mr. contage. Water was about one year old and came from Chicago when 11 months old, but was smitten with scarlet fever and passed away Thursday evening.

Sharon.—Mrs. Grace-Fryer, who has been very sick with a cancer for the past two months, passed away Monday morning at three o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer. Her home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer. Her home formerly had been in Beloit. Funeral services were held Wednesday at two o'clock at the house.—Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at two o'clock at the house.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hyde of Genoa Junction, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. O. Shaw, Beloit, were Sunday Spinter is on 193 pound boy, nor line the parents of a 193 pound boy. Conter—George Miller has been aving the interior of his home deed the interior of his home deed to having the interior of his home deed to have and Mrs. Tank Kargus called on Mr. and Mrs. Pred Seeman Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Dull Coryell, Janesville, daughter, thelen, Chleago, ever the daughter, thelen, Chleago, ever the daughter, thelen, Chleago, ever the week-end. The latter, being la fine Tripke home.—Mr and Mrs. Gus Ereman were Brodhead visitors Sunday morning at two o'clock at the house.—Mr. and Mrs. Hull Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Tanesville shoppers Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Youmans were in Janesville on business Tuesday.—Mr. Sharon.—Mrs. Seeman Monday evening and Mrs. Dull Coryell, Janesville shoppers Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Youmans were in Janesville on business Tuesday.—Mrs. Frank Kargus called on Mr. and Mrs. Dull Coryell, Janesville on Mrs. Dull Coryell, Janesville on Mrs. Gus having the interior of his home deed the Larkin club ladies Tuesday atternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Trank Kargus called on Mr. and Mrs. Drank Kargus called on Mr. and Mrs. Dull Coryell, Janesville on Mrs. Dull Coryell, Janesville on Mrs. Truesday atternoon.—Mrs. Trank Kargus atternoon.—Mrs. Trank Kargus called on Mr. and Mrs. Trank Kargus

Miss Mildred Tripke for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damrow were visitors at the Frank Wilke home

GEORGIA CONVENT

DARIEN

Thesday evening.

Darien.—Mrs. Neilie Seaver and daughter, Mabel, Sharon, are visiting relatives in town.—A large number from here attended the funeral of John Redenius near Delavan Sunday.—Mrs. A. B. Leyse, who has been spending some time with her daughter. Mrs. Harry Carter, re-turned to her home at Kewaunee. turned to her home at Kewaunee.
Wis., the last of the week.—The
Misses Lillan Delong, Thelma Swatsly and Dorothy Mereness have returned to Whitewater Normal after
a week's vacation.—Miss Mary Egan,
Chicago, visited her father Friday.
Miss Helen Harwood, Delavan, was
a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs.
Jesse Dedge.—Mrs. Elmer Rockwell,
Freeport, spent the past week with
reintivas.—Mrs. J. D. Clowes condition remained very low. A nurse from
Milwaukee is caring for her.—Mrs.
Chas. Weed and Mrs. Elmer Rockwell entertained at a miscellaneous
shower in honor of Miss Irene Hasting, Saturday afternoon, at the home
of Mrs. Weed, Miss' Hasting was
the recipient of many beautiful and
useful gifts.—Miss-Alta Matteson, Beuseful gifts.—Miss Alta Matteson, Be-loir, spent Saturday at home.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Tucker spent Sunday at Avalen at the home of their son Roy .- Mrs. Jessie Ives has gone to Innesville to spend some time at the

LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Leyden—Harry De Jean, the Wil-on man, was a caller here Tuesday. Herman Schumacher delivered his tobacco to Janésville buyers Satur-day,—Mrs. P. Barrett was an over Sunday visitor in Janesville, to at-Sunday Visitor in Janesvine, to at-tend the dedication exercises of St. Patrick's school,—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Riley were Sunday visitors at P. Earrett's.—Miss Clara, Sunne re-turned home Monday, after spending some time in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Schumacher have moved to their home at Leyden.—H. Schumacher has leased the Boettcher farm for the coming year, and Ed. Burkhelmer and family are to occupy the house. Mr. Burkhelmer will the house. Mr. Barkusemer win rulse tobacco.—A number from here attended the play in Evensville Monday night for the benefit of the Catholic church.—W. Pratt motored to Madisonsthe past week.—Mrs. Frank Croak and children were visitors at the D.E. Conners home Thursday.

Many of the furnish are some sowing -Many of the farmers are sowing onts. Some are making garden and starting tobacco seed.

Edward Wiley & Son at Farmers' Mill, 120 Park St. Flour, Feed, Seeds, Salt, Hay and Grain, Also

CHOSEN DELEGATE TO GEORGIA CONVENTION

(By Cazette Correspondent.) and on a reilway wage committee in Chisume Center.—C. A. Millard, local station agent, who has been serving on a railway wage committee in Chisumed his duties at the depot. He will neval go to Savannah, Ga., May 1, as delsumed his duties at the depot. He will neval to the national convention of has the Green of Railroad Telegraphers. At the close of the convention he ex ncts to take a short trip to Cuba and Porta Rica.—The local branch of the County Farm Bureau met in Einersons hall Saturday night. Prof. Richards of the U. of W. gave a talk on cultivation.—Miss Beulah McComb

been in charge of the depot the past five months, returned to his home at Monticello Monday.—W. F. Reese was a Janesville caller Monday.—Fred Woodstock and family of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Millard of Beloit called on friends at Lima Center, Sunday -- Miss Florence Sunday.—Miss Florence Benedict, Belvidere, Il., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson.—Mr. Traxler, the new garage man, has purchased the Woodstock property and expects to take possession May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elnerson spent Sunday in the country, the guests of the Peter Ula family.—The Wisconsin Telephone Co. has been doing extensive work on its line in and around the village.—The evening train for Janesville and Madsick, but expects to return to her school at New London Wednesday.—
Several of the local members of the K. P. lodge attended the entertainment given by the Milton College fine club at Whitewater Monday trying to get permission to stop the "Do it with a Motorevole"

night.—Arthur B. Wright, who has 7:30 a.m. Milwaukee train for pas-been in charge of the depot the past sengers ticketed to Waukesha, Milwankee or Chicago.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. dm Tuler and Mr. and Mrs. Will-John Tuler and Mr. and Mrs. William Grone spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schoellkopt.—Miss Esther Raloff is able to be about after a serious illness.—Mrs. Charles Rollson spent Wednesday with Mrs. William Grone.—Miss Helen Carlson returned to Madison after spending the Easter vacation at home.—August Bearman and family spent Sunday in Jefferson.—Alfred Hensch was a business visitor in Fort Atkinson Saturday.—Fred Lempke and family attended the demonstration at

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A few of the many Journal features for next Sunday, April 10th.

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A stirring tale-tinged with love and romance—a mystery nevelette of the northlands—by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

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A special feature page for the children. Exact Sunday, in colors, for the first time.

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Men have a new hobby. They carry tiny toy yachts with them. And set them to sail in lagoons and lakes. Read the article and learn about this interesting

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Feature articles on many subjects, persons and things of interest to the public.

Owing to the increasing demand many people were unable to secure their Sunday Milwaukee Journal.

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A love story of the sea-a tale of wild adventure-written by Joseph Conrad, one of the best known authors.

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Madeleine Letrone, a petit French girl, loved Arthur Draper, an American. She divorced her husband—came to America to marry Draper—and ended by marrying his father. Read of Mile. Letrone's

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Janesville Doubles Team in Lead at Watertown Tourney

CORNELL - MESSICK BRINGING UP FATHER ROLL 1194; LOW SCORES FOR OTHERS

Lawrence Lunch bowling team, invaded the Watertown bowling tournament Thursday afternoon and before leaving for home copped first place in the doubles and fourth place in the five men event, being somewhat hampered by the hot weather. The tour-

pered by the het weather. The tournament closes Sunday.

Jess Cornell demonstrated his ability as a pin king in the 'two man event, working with Messick, rolling 628. Messick hit the maples for a total of 566, giving the two a score of 1194.

In the fly men, the Janesville bowl-

In the fiv men, the Janesville bowlers rolled into fourth place with a score of 2691. Richards was high for three games with a total of 600 pins to his credit, and also for one game with 242. Cornell was second highest for one game with 193.

Only four of the team finished in the singles, Richards leading the Janesville men with a total of 5:2, making in the three games the following scores: 189, 194, 179. McKenzie was next with 524, Patton rolled 453, and Messick 496.

JANESVILLE.

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JANESVILLE.
Five Man Eyent.

Lawrence Lunch 1928 880 883—2691

Doubles.

Richards-Kirchoff 261 341 331—1033

McKenzic-Patton 316 358 332—1066

Cornell-Messick 388 396 408—1194

Singtes.

Richards 189 194 179—372

Patton 127 131 105—453

Messick 175 170 351—496

McKenzic 190 184 150—524

BOXING NOTES

New York.—Johnny Kilbane is coming to New York to east his title in the ring and will be seen in a fifteen round struggle next month. The champion's opponent probably will be Sammy Sieger.

Joe Burman, New York, and Roy Moore, Chicago, meet at Toledo Fri-

Joe Lynch, champion bantam-veight boxer, and Young Montreal, Providence, R. J., meet at Cleveland Friday night in a 10 round no-decision bout.

Springfield, III.—The boxing bill was given a big boost when the fifteen-round, no-decision measure approved by the Chicago city council was introduced in the House by Re-

Ousted Players Forming Team

Chicago.-Three ousted members Chicago.—Three ousted members of the White Sox club who were released because of indictments in connection with the 1919 Chicago-Cincinnul world's series scandal, are organizing a team of their own with the object of playing clubs not in the major leagues, according to George K. Miller, an investment broker, who is associated with other brokers in backing the scheme. The three players are Joe Jackson, former outfielder: Charles "Swede" Risberg, former shortstop; and lande Williams, former White Sox pitcher.

Pratt to Play With Red Sox

Derrill Pratt, University of Michigan baseball coach signed a contract to play with the Boston Americans.

LAST OLYMPIC GAMES SUCCESS SAYS REPORT

Antwern—The Olympic games of 1920 were a success from both a financial and attendance standpoint financial and attendance standpoint according to a complete and detailed statement issued by the Beigium Olympic executive committee. The attendance and receipt flyures show that the keen interest displayed in the soccer football play helped greatly to lift the international competition across the line which divides failure and success. While only 28,565 persons, all told, paid admission, other than holders of season tickets to the studium, to witness the athletic games in which America triumphod, 63,612 persons paid to see the Olympic football games.

A total of 219,689 persons paid to A total of 210,683 persons pand see the Olympic games, including ice hockey, and all other sports, and, according to the committee, this number exceeded the attendance at Stockholm, and put the 1920 Olympiad on an attendance footing equal to that of most of its predecessors.

LOCAL RIFLEMEN

CLOSE NATIONAL SHOOT With an average of 1619.4, the Janesville Rifle club completed its competition in the National Indoor Rifle match Wednesday night. At the end of the seventh week, they were standing 71st out of 125 clubs reporting. Their present standing probably will be announced in the near future.

near future.
Schwegier, Nott, Church, Kull and Osborne are the high men of the locals. "Doe" Schwegier leads with a total of 1674 points, an average of 167.4. The standings are:

the finals.
Regular scores Wednesday were
Hamilton 197; Nott 196; Smith 196;
Bill 196; Schwegler 196; Hart 196.
This was an average of 195.1.

WHITE SOX APPEAR IN MILWAUKEE SATURDAY

MILWAUKEE SATURDAY,
The White Sor will play at Louisville Friday afternoon with Davenport on the mound. Following this
game the team will go to Milwaukee, where games for Saturday and
Sunday are scheduled with Kerr and
Mulrenan pitching. The club will
then return to Chicago for a practice session on the home lot Monday
and Tuesday morfling in preparation for the opening of the season
at Detroit, Wednesday.

I. A. C. WATER POLO

TEAM WINS U.S. TITLE
Chicago.—The Illinois Athletic club
of Chicago won the national water
tolo champioushly from the Chicago Athletic association.

Georges Posts

\$50,000 Forfeit

New York.—Georges Carpentier's 550,000 forfeit money, guaranteeing his appearance in a ring with Jack Dempsey on July 2 has been deposited in a local trust company vault, it was announced here Friday by Tex Rickard, promoter of the bout.

Tickard added he had been informed by Carpentier's manager that the French heavyweight would arrive in this country the first week in May to begin training.

Kelly at, Kenosha

Kenosha. Wis.—Pal Moore, Memphis flash, won his match here over Jimmy Kelly, Chicago. Thursday night. Kelly started out strong and cutslugged Pal in the first three rounds. Then Moore's windmill molion hammered the way to a shade victory for the southerner. In the semi-windup' Pete Johnson knocked out Ed Schmidt in the second round. Jack Elle outscrapped Billy Cepak In three rounds of the opener when Cepak was forced to withdraw because of a broken thumb.

Moore Shades

cause of a broken thumb.

INDIANS ARE BEATEN

BY CHATTANOOGA, 1-0

Ray Caldwell held the Chaitanoo-ga Southern association team to five hits Friday in the first full game he has pitched this season, but the Clevelanders lost, 1 to 0, because they could not bunch any of their eight hits off Daniel Boone, a former University of Alabama, pitcher, Manager Speaker was out of the lineup because of his spiked leg.

CUBS IN FOURTEENTH TRAINING VICTORY, 4-2

Sportsmen in Campaign

The fourteenth victory in practice games this season was chalked up for the Chicago Cubs, Thursday, when they beat the Wichita, Kas., team, 4-2. The Cubs have lost but four games.

for County Memberships

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Appleton.—A campaign to secure
700 members in the Onlagamie
County Fish and Game Protective
association.—400 in the city of Appleton, and 300 from outside the
city—is to be started here. In an
effort to stimulate interest in the
Protective association, sportsmen
have been requested to loan mounted specimens of game and fish to
merchants in this county for window display.

hill, former professional baseball player, died at his home in Pensauken, N. J., Monday, From 1883 to 1887 he played with Cincinnati, establishing a record by playing in the outfield for three consecutive years without dropping a fly ball.

"Sore" at Mr. Landis

"Home Run" Baker



No Changes

in Pin Meet

There were no displacements in the Southern Wisconsin Bowling tournament. West side alleys, Thursday, the Stoughton team falling to roll into any of the top places. A lotal of 2519 was all the Dane county team could get in the five man event. A score of 539 by Schielke was high in the singles and two teams rolled into places among the first 10 in the two man event, Johnson and Rasmussen striking 1127 pins and Schielke and Olson knocking down 1136. Rorge and Mengsel, the other Stoughton pair, rolled 1072.

The Madison team who were scheduled to roll Thursday evening missed their train. Score of the Stoughton team in the five men event were \$34, \$94 and \$41, for a total of 2619. The Lawrence Lunch team, Janesville, in the five man rolled 2691.

Scores:

STOUGHTON.

On "Black Sox"

Decatur, III.—After receiving a leagram from George Miller, of Chicago, asking for dates with the Staleys for the "Black Sox," said to be made up of a number of men barred" from organized haseball, George E. Chamberlain, president of the Central Industria. Baseball association, announced today the Staleys or any club in the league would be permitted to play them.

The Tractor City baseball team of this city will take action Friday afternoon on whether they will play the "Elack Sox." From expressions gained Friday morning, it is very likely that Janesville'will refuse on the grounds that the team is barred from organized ball on suspicion of crookedness.

DETROIT PLANS \$350,000

Detroit, Mich.—Plans have been dratted by directors of the Detroit Yacht club for a new clubhouse to cost \$355,000, to be erected on an

GROH QUITS REDS
ON SALARY TROUBLE
Cincinnuti—Heinie Grob, holdout
third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds,

announced on Wednesday he would never play another game with the Reds.

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crookedness.

Tractors Act







Parks Pitched STAR SHORTSTOPS SWAP POINTERS Eighteen Wins

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Eighteen games Ann Arbot, Mich.—Eighteen gaines won out of 19 pitched is the two year record at University of Michigan by Vernon L. Parks, who resigned recently as captain of the Wolverine nine following discovery that he had pitched for the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league last year. In nine following discovery that he had pitched for the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league last year. In both 1919 and 1920 Parks pitched the Michigan team to "Big Ten" championships. During the first season he won every game in which he played. In 1920 he lost the final game with Hilmois, played after Michigan had cinched the title.

Will John Higers

Parks pitched seven games during the 1919 season, six of them conference engagements. His batting average for that year was .239.

In 1920 he hurled 12 games, striking out 99 men during the season. His batting average last year, was .244. In a single game last year, he struck out 17 men and in another 16. Parks plans to join the Detroit Americans for a tryout as soon as he is graduated in June.

Yanks and Dodgers

in Final Road Game The New York Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals were at Balti-more, Md., Friday for the final road game o ftheir spring exhibition ser ies. The New York Glants were at Washington for a game with the Senators. The teams will move on to New York and resume their ser-Browns Beat Cards

Third Time, Score, 1-0 ,

The St. Louis Americans defeated the St. Louis Nationals at St. Louis Thursday, 1 to 0. The series stands: St. Louis Americans won 2 and lost 2: St. Louis Nationals won 2 and lost Cleveland Team Annexes

Amateur Hockey Title

Pittshurgh, Pa.—The Cleveland Hockey club won the United States Amateur Hockey association pionship by defeating the Evelth, Minn., team.

Lewis Carries Heavy Right

Johnny Lewis, Toledo Jighter, matched here for the next Elks' boxing show. April 27, is a hot scrapper. That ought to settle the question in the minds of the public who want to know what kind of a boy the local

matched here for the next Elks' boxing show. April 27, is a hot scrapper. That ought to settle the question in the minds of the public who want to know what kind of a boy the local matchmakers have arranged for Omaha "Kid" Schlaifer.

The query is a natural one. Schlaiffer won the hearts of fistic fans in these parts with his beautifully, panther-like work in the opening entertalnment several weeks ago. In that engagement, he conveyed Roy Meyers of this city to dreamland via the haymaker pathway.

Nasty Poucler.

Under the management of Art Winch, Chicago. Lewis racks a nasty with Jimmy Brady, Michligan champ: and Otto Wallace, and a decision over Bobby "rep" rapidly. Lewis packs a nasty punch in his right hand, showing stopped by Rocky Kansas Monday.

MILTON COLLEGE

vith ease, the Tractor City baseball with ease, the Intertof Crist game team Thursday took their first game of the season. 4 to 2. Heavy hitting by Lathrop and Brackett featured. The teams play here next Tuesday. The Tractors took advantage of the delightful weather to foll through the game and limber up for the coming season. Jack Smithson, added to the club during the past week, started on the mound for Janesville. At the end of three innings, Jack Wooton took the slab. In the seventh, Bill Lathrop went in to finish things, holding the collegians tight.

Janesville looked in mid-season form. The boys are working smoothly and rounding along fast.

Friday, Milton college plays the team Thursday took their first game

Friday, Milton college plays the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the first regular game of the sea-

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Two of the best shortstops in the game today had a few leisure minutes in which to swap experiences and pointers when the Pirates and Eraves staged an exhibition game at Hot Springs, Ark., reently. They are Walter Maranville of the Pirates and Eventt Scott of the Boston Ryan Trying to Form Wolfe's Teams Missouri Basket League

Walter Maranville, left, and Everett Scott, snapped before the game at

Hot Springs, Ark.

Beat Reynor's for H.S. Title Wolfe's teams in the high

dow display.

Errorless Fielder Dies

at New Jersey Home

Thiladelphia—John ("Cop") Corkilli, former professional baseball
olayer, died at hits home in Pensauon, N. J., Monday, From 1883 to
887 he played with Cheinnati, estollishing a record by playing in the
atfield for three consecutive years basketball tournament copped the bacon Thursday night by again tak- Stoughton Boy Given ing two victories from Reynor's, Wolfe's No. 2 won 7 to 6. His No. 1 came out ahead of Reynor's No. 1, 12 to 9. The series was for the best two

Chleago.—Benny Kauff, star out-fielder with the New York Nationals, Thursday was declared ineligible to play in organized basebal! by Com-missioner Landis because of the in-dictments returned against him in New York charging him with the theft of an automobile.

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Omaha, Neb .- Dennis Ryan, athlethic director of the Omaha Athletic club, is trying to form a basket-ball league for the 1922 season with cities of the Missouri Valley as mem-

Pardon by Gov. Blaine

Madison—Pardon was granted Thursday by Governor Blaine to Sverri Skearness, Stoughton, serving a term in the Green Bay reformatory for forgery. The governor's pardon releases the 10-year-old bey from deportation as planned by federal coulderstee.

une meeting held in Washington. The case of Jirosville was in the hands of Luclen O. Holman, who addressed the committee. Following him, Congressman Henry Allen Cooper made a strong and impressive talk of five minutes: The committee evinced great interest in Janesville and questioned Mr. Holman for several minimal great interest in Janesville and questioned Mr. Holman for several minitutes after the adddress. Congressman Cooper has since written the Gazette that Mr. Folman made a powerful plea and was accorded the closest attention, and interest in the Janesville proposition was well established.

Janesville proposition was well established.
Other Wisconsin Cities Heard
Congressman Florian Lampert,
Oshkosh, made a plea for a location
in that city. Tacine also had a proposition but no advocate. The Milwaukee Association of Commerce
offered a site, which made no impression on the commission. Mr.
Holman's address, sent to the Gazette by the Gazette's Washington
correspondent, is as follows:
"The city of Janesville has a population of approximately twenty thou-

The city of Janesville has a population of approximately twenty thousand. It is situated in the Rock River valley ninety miles northwest of the city of Chicago and almost exactly in the center, both of population and territory, of the Great Lakes district.

"Rock county, of which the city of Janesville is the county seat, and the other counties of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Hilnois which Immediately surround it, constitute what is generally recognized as the richest generally recognized as the agricultural section of the Central

arricultural section of the Central Northwest.

"The city of Janesville is a leading industrial center of the Central Northwest. It is the home of several nationally and internationally known and used products, the value of which annually amounts to from ten to fife teen million dollars.

teen million dollars.

Italirond Facilities.

"The city is served by the main lines of the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways. It has direct rail connections with approximately eighteen states. Being almost exactly in the center of the territory of the Great Lakes district, it is accessible from any part of that district in not to exceed one day's travel. Because of the exceptional highways which prevait throughout the district, and because of the fact that the main highway crossing the district passes; through Jacesville, it is also especially accessible by automobile. The exceptional railroad facilities, and cially accessible by automobile. The exceptional reliroad facilities, and the fact that coal fields are situated within the district, make the securing of fuel and other supplies especially convenient.

cially convenient.
"A comparison of population stati-"A comparison of population statistics for a period of years indicates that Janesville is a rapidly growing city. The forward-looking citizens have, not been unmindful of the 'necessity of promoting ing the civic welfare along with the increase of population and of industries. A comprehensive city plan has therefore been made, extensive pank facilities have been provided for and the general health of the community is being cared for through municipal health services, adequate garbage health services, adequate garbage disposal facilities, and a good supply of pure water.

Is Porward-Looking.
"These general facts are presented to the commission for the purpose of showing that the city of Janesville is forward-looking, that it is a progressive and constantly growing city and that the citizens are awake to its needs. We do not believe that the commission would be interested in placing the proposed hospital in any other than a live community where placing the proposed hospital in any other than a live community where the citizens are properly caring for the civic welfare and are 'awake to proper improvements. These facts are in themselves a pledge on behalf of the citizens of Janesville to cooperate with the United States government, in the event that this city should be selected as the location for the hospital, in making the conditions desirable and the institution athoroughly successful one.

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Land for Site.

The Chamber of Commerce desires to present to the government a tract of land consisting of minety acres. This tract of land is located on the northwest side of the city, on a gently sleping hill overlooking the beautiful Took Figure value for a distance of Back River valley for a distance of Rack River values for a distance of approximately two miles and over-looking almost the entire city of Janesville. It is adjacent to the most beautiful part of the city of Janesville, in the vicinity of the Country club and golf links, near the aviation club and golf links, near the aviation field and other proposed parks. It may be located on the map of the city now on file with the commission as being bounded by Oak Hill and Magnolia Avenues. It is conveniently accessible by automobile and by street car and is convenient also to elective lights military shiper source. dectric lights, railway siding, sewer, and power connections. Whatever facilities or conveniences the Government may desire in connection with this site which do not now extat will be provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

"We invite the United States government to build the Great Lakes rement to build the Great Lakes hospital in the city of Janesville because we believe that it is the strategie location for a hospital designed to serve that district and because we believe that district and because we believe that city of Janesville offers every other convenience desirable in connection with such a hospital we invite the members of the able in connection with such a hospital. We invite the members of the commission to visit Janesville and to inspect the conditions and facilities and the site offered. We pledge to the commission and to the government the entire co-operation of the Chember of Commerce and of the citizens of Janesville in whatever respect desired or necessary to make the hospital the finest and best possible.

"I present for the consumers attention resolutions from the City Council of Janesville and various other civic organizations, pledging to the Chamber of Commerce and the United States government full cooperation in making the hospital en-tirely successful. There is also a let-ter from Doctor Wayne A. Munn. As-mistant Surgeon of the Public Health

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Farm Bureau Opposes

Daylight Saving in State Madison—The Farm Barcan of the state, through its publicity committee, has gone on record as opposed to daylight saving within Wisconsin. The committee contends that campalgue, tostered by city associations and clubs, to re-establish the plan, are unsuccessful.

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in Sales-Express Confidence for 1921.

There were 36,894 stock holders in rual report copies of which were recived in Janesville, Thursday. ceived in Jansvine, Indisand, Incept sales for the corporation for the pear 1920 were \$557,320,600, which was an increase of \$57,640,900 over the sales of the preceding year.

The net income was \$93,250,308, from which there was deducted \$47, from which there was deducted \$47, 766,787 for federal taxes, inventories, depreciation and the general houseing plans of the corporation for its

The not profits after deduction of charges for the last year were \$45,-385,521. In addition to the reductions, reserves previously set up were utilized, with a view of providing for all Express Confidence.

"The motor car business, in com-

ture, suffered neutely from conditions during the last four months of the year 1920," reads the report. "The demand for the corporation's product, which had been urgent during the

first part of the year, was curreducted in September."

"The inventories of the company were consequently cut more than \$50,000,000." In the early months of the year 1920 there was promise of increasing annual sales and net profits," further reads the report of Pierre S. du Pont, president. "The volume of sales reached this expectation notwithstanding the sudden diminuation of business during the latter quarter of 1920. The dulinoss of the latter months of 1920 has continued during the early months but during the time the report is going to press there is evidence that the year will show a substantial recovery and a reasonably satisfactory husiness with foundation well laid for future prosably satisfactory business with (ourdation well laid for future prosperity."

P. Sloan, here on the recent visit of Sforget it. Miss it however, and you'll lam C. Durant, former president of forcer regret it.

the G. M. C. until the Wall street crash, is still a member of the hoard of directors. The list of officers shows 18 vice presidents, with Thomas S. Merrill, secretary, M. L. Prensky, treasurer and Frank Turner, comp-

troller, all of Whom are located in The net working capital of the G. M. C. was increased from \$20,666,865 In 1912 to \$144,632,706 in 1920.

mand Darling streets. Mr. Schimmel foundation well laid for future prosperity."

Durant Still Director.

The executive committee of the General Motors is named as being the latter struck him, throwing the Chairman Pierre S. du Pont, J. Armory Haskell, who has inspected the latter struck him, throwing the car and its occupants onto the curbon plant here asyeral times. A.

MAGNOLIA

Muxicolin.—Helpers' Union meets thursday with Mrs. Gordon O'Harn.— Frace and William, Jr., Bird are con-Grace and William, Ir., Bird are convalescing from the chicken pox.—Mr. and Mrs. Spear are now nicely settled in the Clark mant house.—Mrs. Walter Frofer and son spent Saturday light and Sunday with Evansville relatives.—William Dougherty and C. H. Howard were Beloit visitors Saturday.—Mrs. Erdman and daughter, of Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erdman and daughter, Milwaukeel, work Sunday callers here and took vere Sunday callers here and took

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SCOTT'S EMULSION ::

supper at the Frank Erdman home.— Charles Worthing spent the week-end in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and children took supper Sun-day with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Edwards, Evansville.—Harold Wood has gone to Beloit to work.

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TO EARLY START

Rock Farmers Are From Two to Three Weeks Ahead of Season.

Southern Wisconsin farmers took their plows and harrows and for a three day period, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, turned over a vast acreage in preparation for seeding.

It is estimated by many agriculture men that move ground was turned over in the history of the the tree days than ever in the history of the the tree adjacent, counties in the same length of time, Favored by good weather, the farmers are plowing, planting and currenting their soils. While a majority of the Yarm Button in number planting small grains, While the upper soils are thoroughly moistened, a good rain would amaterially add the growers, as the lower sub-soil is still dry due to the lack of show during the winter ments. Cutting Skim Milk.

Many of the condensories in Walworth, Rock, and Green counties are increasing the manufactures to recombine the amount of whole milk is increasing gradually but surely. A short time are all the condensories, with a few exceptions, were sending back skim milk, which the farmers were obliged to feed to their stock. There is a noticeable icss amount of milk being sold for futtler fat prices for butter and the original truth in the fabric bill, which was designed to compel textile mind tax of the original truth in the fabric bill, which was designed to compel textile with its content of virgin wool and shiddy. The National Sheep and shidly was a few has a grain started a single of the contents of virgin wool and shiddy. The National Sheep and shidly was a few has a grain started a disconting the winter when the original truth in the fabric bill, which was designed to compel textile with its content of virgin wool and shiddy. The National Sheep and shidly was a few has a grain started a disconting the condition of the farmers were the farmers want the office. It is up to the farmers now.

Bill Against Shoddy
Owners or sheep are interested in
the original truth in the fabric bill,
which was designed to compel textile
manufacturers to stamp their cloth
with its content of virgin wool and
shbddy. The National Sheep and
Wood bureau has again started a
light to secure the passage of the
measure by congress.
Sonator Arthur Capper, Kansas,
and Representative Burton L.
French, Idaho, have made arrangements for the re-introduction of the
bill immediately after congress assembles. Both are determined to
force the measure through before the
seesion ends.

session ends.
The proposed bill has the backing and support of all people interested in wool in southern Wisconsin.
Treat for Smut

Wisconsin farmers are insuring themselves this spring against heavy losses at marvest time from grain

Rock county growers are refilling their formalyn prescriptions and planning to give their seed grains a thorough treatment for formaldehyde before seeding. Farmers here have found that the preventive treatment pays. The common method is dipping the seeds in a solution of one part formaldehyde to 35 parts wherefor five minutes.

Iron Mountain.—Thieves entered a hardware store, bakery and three public schools here recently. Money was taken at each place, besides batteries, flashlights and plas. Three young men have been arrested.

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Voice of the People

office. It is up to the farmers now. R. T. GLASSCO.

Robber Denies Saying He

Was Influenced by Landis Was Influenced by Landis
Chienge—An example of how much
false incorrect sensational reports
sometimes travel than the facts was
disclosed in the Chicago bank robbery
in which William Dalton, a sixteen
year old cierk, who stole \$772.000
worth of bonds, was credited with
saying that he was influenced by the
leniency of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis,
in postponing sentence on an Ottawa.
Hinols bank teller. Mr. Dalton denied
the reports that he had said he was influenced by Judge Landis, when they
were called to his attention a few
hours after his capture at Heyworth,
Illinois, February 25. The denial was
builtedned, the same as the first story
of the capture, but Judge Landis said
he still receives comments from all he still receives comments from all over the country from persons who have read only the incorrect report that Delton had blamed him.

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Rock Prairie Cow Testing Association

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the period of 20 days ending March, 1921.

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126 Railroads Submit

Wage Disputes to Board Washington-Twenty six railroads Washington—Twenty six railroads, have submitted wage disputes to the United States Railroad Labor hoard within the last month, it was revealed Tuesday. This section followed conferences with railroad employes on proposed wage reductions as required by the transportation act. The roads, representative of nearly every section of the country, ask reduction of the unwilled tabor scale and in some in-

FULTON

Fulton—The Home Talent play "When Smith Stopped Out," will be repeated in the Fulton Church Thursday evening, April 14. On April 22, Friday, a Negro Maie Quartet of Deloit will give a concert at the church—A group of women from Edgerton gave an entertainment in the church Tuesday evening for the benefit of the rest room in Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Pease and Miss Emma Eerg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pease on an automobile trip to Madison. Eulton-The Home Talent play on an automobile trip to Madison Dillon Donahue, Cuba City, Wis., was and Stoughton Sunday.—A card and dancing party was held at the I. W. ransacked the place of silks valued Spike home in Edgerton Tausday at several thousands of dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Graper and "Do it with a Motorcycle."

daughter, Helen, motored to James ville Sunday to attend a family gathering of the Grapers at the Harker residence. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John O. Berg, who visited at the L. A. Kramer home.—A number from here attended the play, "Miss Cherry Blossom of Japan", at Edgerton last week. Miss Ella Murwin was one of these vicinity and in the Miss Ella Murwin was one of these vicinity and in the Miss Ella Murwin was one of these vicinity part in the Miss Both. the transportation act. The roads, representative of nearly every section of the country, ask reduction of the unskilled labor scale and in some instances reduction of skilled labor bospital, returned home last Thurswages also. ton school began its spring session on Monday after a week's vacation which the principal, Miss Florence Heagle, spent at her home in Chip-pewa Falls.—The last Social Center meeting of the 1920-1921 season was given last Friday by a picked debat ing team from Edgerton High

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applying direct to that other.

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ANTED—A girl to stay with baby spanionally evenings. Should live in neighborhood of 60 S. Jackson.

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FOR SALE—Seed or eating potatoes. Mrs. Fred Hessenauer, R. C. 714 Red;

Have A PSW ECSHELS of clover. Medium & Mammoth. Special price price to close out. Walter, Helms. 798 S. Main St.

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FIELD SEEDS of all kinds. Clover, timothy, alfalfa, sweet clover, stock beets, Sudan grass, orchard grass, soy beans, Canadian field pear, rape seed, cane seed, etc., at right prices. F. H. Green & Sons Co., Janesville and Deloit.

FOR SALE-A quantity of corn in stock. Bell phone 9901-J4.

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FOR SALE—Meat market. 5 living rooms, ice-house, all combined. Dou-ble garage and garden lot. One block from Geneva Lake on Chicago, Har-vard and Geneva Lake electric car line. No objection to real estate men. Write T. W. Benner, Pontana, Wis,

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SHES TO HAUL-Inquire Bell 243.

1195 Black.
GENERAL HAULING, ashes hauled and block dirt. Eell 1015.

fore.

IDAMING, ashes, sand and gravel hauled, or anything. Call R. C. 768

Black, Low prices.

Black, Low prices, rubbish, plowing, anything. Bell 9963-J4.

TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything, La Sure, Bell 1963.

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UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING done satisfactorily. A. Holman, 614 Center St. 649 Red R. C.

WANTED—Ashes to hand. Teaming of any kind. R. C. 312 Black.

WANTED—Carpenter and cement work. Odd jobs of all kinds. Call P. C. 816 Red.

C. S16 Red.
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WANTED—To do painting and decorating. R. C. 635 Black.
WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Benedict & Thys, Clinton, Wis.

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R SALE-Clover hay, Call 51-N R. Henry Knopes.

Milw. St.

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II. J. CUNNINGHAM
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CO. H. Lindorf, Bell phone 1834.
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Last evening's paper carried the story of thieves who stole the hearlights off a car Tuesday night.

A fire and theft policy would not cost as much as a new set of headlights, or as much as a new tire.

Let us tell you about protection for the motorist.

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EARLY SEET FOTATOUS for SIG.

Irish Cobbors, \$1 bu, R. C. 5503-R3.

FOR SALE—Horses, seed oats, redigreed barley. Marquist wheat, also
grain crill. Bell phone 13-J11.

FOR SALE—Nursery stock: Apple,
plum and pear trees, 5 to 7 feet, 75c
each; cherries, 3 to 5 feet, \$1.25 each;
raspberry and blackberry plants, \$5
per 100; strawberries, \$1.25 per 100;
Everbearing strawberries, \$2 per
100, 75c a dozen; shrubs, 2 to 3 feet,
50c each, \$5 per dozen; roses, \$1
each; Hyorid Perpetual and Climbing
Peonles, 75c cach; climbing vines,
50c each; phlox in assorted colors,
75c a dozen; asparagus, \$2 per 100;
picplant, 25c each, \$2.50 doz; also
belivered in cir, Bell phone 298.

Kellogg's Kursey, Janesville, Wis,
FOR SALE—Seed or eating potacoes. 329-331 Hayes Block Bell 228. New 1328 Blue

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For house wiring and electrical supplies.

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Transfor and Storinge. Very reasonable. Bell 2164; R. C. 73 Black.

ASHES TO HAUL—Inquire Beil 243.

BLACK DHRT, gravel, ashes bunled, gardens plowed, Beil phone 1663.

G. DUSIK—Whedmills, pumps, tanks and repair werk, 320 N. Main St. Beth phones, 349 Red; 588.

CELLARS DUG, ashes hauled, sand and gravel delivered, Gardens plowed, Bottom prices, E. O. Nichols, Park Hotel.

FARMERS ATTENTION—Wanted, carpenter work, repairing, remodeling, and small buildings, Aiso jobs of cement work, Clarence Coy, Beil 21-BH. Power mixer, reasonable charges.

FLOORS FINISHED with electric AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-Ford touring, good con-dition, good tires. First \$300 takes it, Call R. C. 1288 Black after 5:30 p. m. charges.
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FOR SALE Light Buick Touring Car \$175. 3 Ford Touring Cars
2 Chevrolet 4-90 Touring cars.
Get our prices on tires.
Vulcanizing a specialty.

JANESVILLE

1915. GRAVEL RUOFING, sheet metal work, steel ceilings, ventilations, furnace work, skylights, Hugo No-biensky, 110 N. First St. Prompt service, Bell 556. VULCANIZING CO. HORSE CLIPPERS and sheep ellp-pers sharpened. Wm. Ballentine, Corn Exchange, R. C. phone 974 Red. N. MAIN ST. Of SALE-1 Oakland 6 touring car. Good condition, Bargain, City Gar-age, 23 S. Maln. TEAL AND JEROME
Do you building and repairing, Work done by experienced builders, E. C. phone feed 1137.

age, 23 S. Main.
FOR SALE—My 1929 Ford sedan in first class shape. G. A. Metcalf, R. C. phone Blue 288.
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PEOPLE WISTONG delicious homemade pies call Bell 1613 the day before.

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All kinds of repair work. Washing cars and accessoric CITY GARAGE JAMES ADEE, Prop.

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1920 Buick Six Touring Car. 1920 Oakland Touring Car. All kinds of fancy and plain goods, 1920 Ford Touring Car. 11920 Ford Roadster. 1917 Buick Roadster.

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HUDSON 6-40 seven passenger, 1915 model Good condition. Automotive Machine & Tool Co. MODEL 53 OVERLAND touring car for sale. In good condition, electric starter, new tires, \$300 or will trade for Ford roadster in good condition. B. Saunders, Milton, Wis. Phone 10. 25 W. MILY

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CAUILLAC for sale, 5 passenger

starter, electric lights, one man to: \$450. Inquire Hockett's Cigar Store 1920 BUICK SIX for sale, in good con-dition, 5 new tires. Price \$1,150, Call 2844, Brodhead.

houses for sale.

will appeal to you.

Glad to show them at any

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LAND CO.

329 Hayes Block.

LOTS FOR SALE

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THE SHERIDAN-

CASEY CO.

Bell 2666. 102 W. MILWAUKEE ST

FOR SALE

Beautifully located building lots on Blaine Ave. 1½ blocks from Milton Ave. street cars, with cement walks, water, gas and electricity on Blaine Ave. These two lots make an attractive buy for the person wishing a 15 rod depth yard and can be purchased at about the price of one lot. New 6,800 hungalow building next to property lust started. Soil deen black loam, splendid for garden and lawn. Attractive terms, TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO.

329 Hayes Block.

Bell 228. New 1328 Blue

FOR SALE-Two lots in uplands. Dell phone 926.

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GEO. H. DRUMMOND. Real Estate and Loans, 415 Hayes ISIK, Bell phone 197; R. C. 297.

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JUST FOR A HOME.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE \
VANTED TO EXCHANGE—House in Janesville for house in Albany, Albany Canning Co.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A VERY RELIABLE

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of purchasing a home.

Location must be good.

Six rooms required.

Can pay \$50.00 per month.

- 1525 GAZETTE

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WANTED TO BUY-Small house. Ad-

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VICTORY NOTES WANTED—will pay
pur for them. Address 1524, care Ga-

LEGAL NOTICES

Price around \$4,000.

having \$700 cash is desirous

East Side of river preferred.

terms.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED WE WILL FAY CASH for old cars in any condition. The Janesville Auto Wrecking Co., 60 S. River.

WANTED Ool or wreeked automo-biles. "We tear 'om up and sell the pieces." Turner Garage and Auto Parts Co., 25 So. Bluff. AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

AUTO RADIATOR HOSPITAL and sheet metal work, repairing and re-modeling bodies, fenders, tanks, hoods, etc. 426 N. Walnet. Bell 2007. Bring in Your

TIRES AND TUBES for repair work now. Experts take care of your wants.

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56 S. RIVER ST. CAR OWNERS—Don't run your car with a baky radiator. Bring it to the Janesville Auto Radiator Co., 511 Wall St., opposite N. W. Depot. Rell 2891.

TIRE BARGAINS ALL THIS WEEK

AT THE

I. X. L. TIRE CO. 56 S. RIVER ST.

SURE AND SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

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30x3—Seconds, \$8.00; Firsts, \$10.50. 30x34—Seconds, \$10.00; Firsts \$12.50. Tubes \$1.75 and up. RUMBER PRODUCTS CO... 115 W. Milwaukee St. WE CARRY the most complete stock of leak-proof piston rings in the city. Prices range from fifty to seventy cents. Over one hundred sizes in stock. W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS FOR SALE-22 ft. launch cheap with two cylinder engine. Address 246 W. Liberty St., Evensville, Wisconsin.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 room steam heated flat Emmet Connors, Ziegler's Cloth-ing Store. ing Store.
FOR 100NT-Two 7 room flats, close
in. One flat modern, other modern
except store heat: Bell 9907-R3. FLAT FOR RENT over West Side Hitch Barn. Apply Janesville Delivery Co.

MODERN APARTMENT, 8 rooms, electric lights, hardwood floors, modern plumbing and bathroom, at 22 S. River St. Apply Janesville Dry Goods Co.

MODERN furnished apartment for rent. Call at 425 E. Milwaukee St. HOUSES FOR RENT A FIVE ROOM bouse for rent on Center Ave. Inquire at 412 Center Ave. or call Bell 1341; R. C. 552.

ROOM HOUSE for rent in good con-dition, with garden lot. Inquire 423 Ringold St. FOR TENT-4 room hous modern. Possessing FOR RENT—2 room house, parity medern, Pessession given May 1st. Near car line. Call 570 Glen St.
FOR RENT—4 room new counge, 1119 S. Academy St. 2551 Fell.
FOR RENT—Strictly modern six room house, one block from car line. Large garden, Possession at once. R. C. 519 Peol.
FOR RENT—Thirteen new modern houses ranging from four to seven rooms each. Bell phone 858. J. P. Callen.

WANTED-Tenant for 410 N. Terrace

'WE CAN SELL 'EM 5 rooms, So. Cherry St. Newly painted. \$3500. Good terms. TERRY REALTY CO. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT FOR RENT—May 1st. Interurban Hotel, agrees from post office. Inquire 217 Dodge St. R. C. 384 Red.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED-Modern 5 or 6 room house Call 1070 Bell; R. C. 1980. modern house or flat. Please state price. Address 1527, Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car fust overhauled. Dell 927. 618 Ga-lena St. LOW.

HOUSE.

1 SIX-ROOM HOUSE.

In Second ward near Milton Ave.,

2 SIX-ROOM HOUSES. 1 FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW. 1 FIVE-ROOM HOUSE

In Seventh ward near Racine

These houses are all new and absolutely modern. Will be sold on reasonable terms. For further information inquire

PERSONEL SERVICE DEPT. SAMSON TRACTOR CO.

FOR SALE

8 room house on Milton Ave., close in. Owner in town this week only.

INQUIRE BELL 1725.

Insurance. JAS. A. FATHERS 25 W. MILWAUKEE ST. ...

Real Estate & General

HOUSES FOR SALE POR SALE CHEAP—A-1 income residence property, best and most desirable in the city. Pays 11% on the investment P. O. Box 366. *IN WISCONSIN*

COLONIAL HOUSES We have 3 new Colonial

Two are 6 rooms and bath and one is 7 rooms and bath. All are strictly modern. Only best of materials used. All can be handled on reasonable

Racine.—The county highway committee is dissatisfied with bids offered for the construction of concrete highways in Racine county, declaring them to be excessive, and has decided to take charge of road construction work and to determine whether or not a municipality can not build roads as well as a contractor, and the profits, if any, be turned

tion is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.
Jeffris, Mouat. Oestraich, Avery & Wood. Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Post Office Address: 14 West Milwaukee Street. Janesville. Wisconsin.
TO EACH AND ALL OF THE DEFENDANTS HOWEVER DESIGNATED IN THE CAPTION HERE-OF:

ously appointed. Jearis, Moual, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Atterneys for Plaintia.

Official Notice No. 23.

Light Standards.
Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Janesville.
Janesville, Wis, April, 1, 1921.
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 25th day of April, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing approximately two hundred and one (201) additional lights for the proposed extension of the present ornamental lighting system of said city in accordance with the plans, specifications and details for the same now on the in this office for the fine species of bidders.

It is to be understood that the Janesville Electric Co. will furnish and install all wiring lamps, transformers or other operating equipment.

The bidder shall name in his pro-

ment.
The bidder shall name in his proposal, prices for furnishing F. O. B., ancaville.
First The required number of east

ards.
Third: For erecting said cast from standards complete, with foundations. Fourth: The hidder may name in his proposal prices for furnishing cast from light standards having the same general shape, weight and dimensions as that shown on the plans, in accordance with plans and details thereof to be submitted with the proposal.

Bik. Bell phone 197; R. C. 297.

LANDOLOGY Special Number Just out containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette County, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farin lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Richle Land Co., 170 Skidmore-Richle Bldg., Marinette, Wisc. rith: The blader may hame in als proposal prices for furnishing Portland cement concrete standards, of approximately the same height as that shown on the plans, in accordance with the plans, specifications and details thereof, to be submitted with the proposal. The proposal for furnishing said concrete standards will not be considered unless accom-

> u. Each proposal shall name the time required for making deliveries of sald standards after the acceptance of said proposal and name the weight of the standards complete without light

of said city.

N. B.—Blanks for proposals will be furnished on application to the city engineer.

The bids when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Pub-

SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN In Circuit Court for Rock County. Nettle Lull. Plaintin,

Nettle Lull.

Charles Lull.

VS.

Charles Lull.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to dojudgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a true copy is herewith served upon you.

J. G. McWILLIAMS, Plaintin's Attorney, Janesville, Wisconsin.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
William J. Canary,

James T. Walson, James G. King,
Nathan W. Watson, John Watson,
Mariah Lawrence, Delia Watson,
Frederick Watson, William Watson,
Edenry Douglas, Charles Watson,
George Watson, James E. Watson,
William D. Watson, Elizabeth Dawson, Sarah Watson, Follie Bennett,
George S. Waterman, Mary Ann
Waterman, Ebenezer Watson, Samuel H. Watson, Alexander S. Watson, Sarah I. Waterman, Maria W.
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uel H. Waterman, Jenean Wilcex, Lorene Ealley, Salie Bence,
Francis Deach, Julius Beach, Thomas Waugh, Anna Goodwin, Lucy
Gallup, William Talcott, John L.
Talcott, Elizabeth Talcott, John L.
Talcott, Thomas G. Talcott, Mary B.
Waterman, James W. Horton,
William F. Horton, Clarissa S. White,
Francis E. Waterman, Sidney S.
Waterman, James W. Horton,
William F. Horton, Clarissa E. Horton, Mary Rice, George H. Cady,
Francis A. Boach, Charles Norton,
Robert V. Wentworth, J. E. Powers,
Ezra A. Foot, David Ayrs, Silas A.
Strang, Bernard Morris, David
Ayers, Samuel E. Norton, Thomas
Donahoe, Allen Woodle, Goorge
Scoville, Julius Gilbert, Matthew S.
Ayars, David Andrew, M. S. Ayars,
George Fox, William F. Owen, and
W. Towers: the unknown wives of
all the above named persons all unknown heirs, devisees, legatoes, administrators, and assigns of the
aboye named persons whom it may concern. Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid
and, in case of your fallure so to co,
judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of NOTICE OF HEARING. NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate:
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday. Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of May, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Hannah K. Schmidley for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of George W. Schmidley, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Fisher & Geas.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

and, in case of your failure so to co. judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to the land hereinatter designated and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff to real estate, situated in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin and described as follows, to-wit:

Let Four (4), in Block Four (4), in the Village of Footville, excepting the part thereof bounded as follows: Commencing at the North-least corner of said Block Twenty-three. (23) and running thence Wost on the North line of said Block, Eight (8) rods and Six (6) feet; thence South to a point Eighty (80) feet from pany, formerly the Reloit & Madison Rallroad; thence Southeasterly parallel with and Eighty (80) feet from said Station Grounds to Gibert Street; thence North on the West line of Glibert, Street to the place of beginning.

The verified complaint in this ac-

Marinette.—Ellas Christensen Mariactic—Ellas Christensen of this city has been suffering from a stricture of the lower part of the throat, which has prevented him from eating anything for several days. His heart is on the right side of his body. Whether it has moved there as a result of his peculiar affliction or whether it has always been there the doctors are unable to deternine.

Green have Mrs. Alfred Christensen.

mine.
Green Ray.—Mrs. Alfred Christopherson is dead. Grief for her son, Rernard, a West high school senior, who died as a result of a broken neck suffered in a fall, is held to be partly responsible for her death.

' If you want a good home at a price that is right and in a good location we know these

Bell 228. New, 1328 blue Notice, is hereby given that at the time of hearing said action applica-tion will be made to said Court for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for all infants, insune and in-competent persons whom suid action: concerns and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previ-BEFORE STARTING Come and let us show you some very desirable building lots. We have them in all parts of the city. We have a very desirable one on Racine and Carneld Ave. All improvements

Janesville:
First: The required number of castinon light standards, complete, without light units, of the same design as those now in use in the city, in accordance with the plans specifications and details therefor, now on fite in this office.

Second: The required number of light units complete, without standards.

osal. Fifth: The bidder may name in his

with the proposal. The proposal for furnishing said concrete standards will not be considered unless accom-panied by a proposal for the praction of the same, complete in place, and a proposal for furnishing and installing complete in place an approved form of water light transformer vault of ample dimensions for each stand-ard.

unit.
Address all bids as follows: "Board
of Public Works," with the name of
the bidder marked on the envelope
and file the same with the city clerk

will be decided by the Board of Tolic Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed—
T. E. WELSH,
C. V. KERCH,
R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. RANSOM,
WM. H. MENZIES,
Loard of Public Works.

VS.

Dated March 24, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to he held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jenesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, boing the 18th day of April, 1921, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Alfred Haberll and Olive Haberll, his wife, to adopt Beulah Evlyn Lau, of the City of Janesville, in said County, a minor.
Dated March 24, 1921.

By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.

PAGE 2. into the road building fund, to be used next year.

Midson.—Roadbones having bedrooms and which allow guests to remain after 10 o'clock at night, may,
be closed under a bill introduced in
the senate by Senator J. H. Bennett
of Viroqua. Hotels and inns are excluded from the provisions of the bill,
but all other places can be adjudged
disorderly and closed by court decree
without further evidence as to character, the bill provides.

Whutonn.—Mrs. Herman Blader saved her daughter. Alice, 10, from burning to death when the child's clothes caught fire while playing near a benfire. Mrs. Blader tore the

Stevens Point—The proposal to engage a county health nurse was voted down by the county board of supervisors. Under a law Lissed by the 1919 legislature, every county in the state is required to engage a public health nurse on or before July 21, 1921. There is a movement now in progress to have the legislature strike out the compulsory feature of the law.

Antigo.—The John A. Kellogg post, C. A. R., has appointed Ray Dempsey oity attorney, as general enairman of the committee on arrangements for the state G. A. R. encampment to be held here June 7 and 2.

Medford.—When searching the premises of George Schweiger at Ricc Lake, the village marshal found a hole in the floor where moonshine was kept. Cases of soft drinks covered the hole and the moonshine was colored to resemble pop. Schweiger was brought to Medford for hearing. He was found guilty of flicit liquor traffic and was fined \$768.70 and sentenced to three months in the county jail.

Hirehwood, A potato growers' as-

J. N. Fell, secretary-treasurer.

Manitowoc.—An attempt to run away to "see the world" resulted in the death of Frank Komorowski, Jr., 17, at a hospital from injuries received while riding on a freight train. The youth left home, going to Calumet railroad yards, where he jumped a southbound freight. Shortly before the train reached Cleveland, 14 miles south of Manitowoc, he was thrown from the top of a box-car. His leg was broken, a foot crushed and he received internal injuries. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Komorowski, Sr.

Munitowoc.—Ernst C. Ludwig, pres-

Munitowoc.—Ernst C. Ludwig, president of the Wisconsin Knitting mills of this city, sacrificed more than a pint of his blood for transfusion in an attempt to save his brother's life. Mr. Ludwig was called to Mayville by the serious illness of the Rev. C. F. Ludwig. The Rev. Mr. Ludwig was apposted by physicians as much improved by physicians as much improved by physicians as much im-Dudwig. The Rev. Mr. Ludwig was reported by physicians as much improved.

Fish Lumber company here, and were sentenced to one year in the states prison. The garments were stolen from a boarding house. Two of them were sold to farmers and one was hid-den in a haystack.

Imously approved of the petition,

Autigo.—Swallowing chloroform by mistake resulted in the death of Miss Ann Remington, teacher in the local high school. After an autopsy, death was prenounced accidental. Miss Remington was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Remington, Evanston, Ill., and was a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Green Hay.—Stewart France, Span-ish-American war honor man, was named commander of the United Spanish-American War Veterans; post of this city. Peter J. Blermert was chosen senior vice commander, and Nels G. Anderson, junior officer. The Green Bay upit was recently organ-ized.

Cubn Gity.—No truce of thieves whe entered the general store of Dillon Donohue here and stole silks valued at seven thousands of dollars, has been found. They gained entrance to the store by forcing a window.

Stevens Point—Adam Gollon is dead as the result of being kicked in the stomach by a horse. An operation was performed, but it failed to save his life. The accident occurred in a barn on the Gollon farm near this city. The kick hurled the man six feet, tearing the lining of his stomach for six inches. He was 26 years old and leaves a widow.

follows: Commoncing at the Northeast corner of said Block Twentythree. (23) and running thence West
on the North line of said Block, Eight
(8) rods and Six (6) feet; thence
South to a point Eighty (30) feet
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MARKETS **TODAY ON**

Green Bay.—Arnold Williams and Ray Thompson, DePere youths, were saved from drowning, only be brought into court on a charge of filegal fishing. Their rescuers appeared against them. The boys were using a dip net off the dam at DePere when game wardens approached them. They tried to escape in a cance, which overturned.

Madison.-Roadbonses having bed-

clothes from the little girl's body. The child was taken to a hospital in Fond du Lac where it is said her condition is not serious.

Gren Bay.—According to an announcement made by the board of public works, selection of the type of bridge to be built at the Main street crossing of the Fex river will be discussed at a public hearing. The bridge controversy has started a civic war and various organizations plan to protest against the selection of a steel type of viaduct. Hints of an injunction are being heard in case the commissioners refuse to appoint a disinterested engineer to pass on the best kind of a bridge.

Antigo, George Grant and George Schmitz, who come here from Hurley, pleaded guilty to a charge of steal-ing overcoats from employes of the Fish Lumber company here, and were

La Crosse.—Negotiations are in progress for a new schedule of wages on contracts between workers of three unions, painters, teamsters and brewery workers, and their employ-ers. The employers have submitted propositions to reduce wages from 10 to 16 per cent. Kenosha.—The city council has been asked to pass a resolution providing for daylight saving by four thousand residents of Kenosha who have signed petitions in favor of the plan. The petitions will go to the city council at a meeting later in the week. Factory workers almost unanimously approved of the petition.

Park Falls.—A burglar entered the Lacmle-Steger store here and selected two complete outlits of wearing apparel and packed them into the best traveling log in the store and evidently was about to make his departure when the alarm was given. He escaped with one cont.

Stevens Point—Adam Gollon is dead

Manitowee—John Meyer, 19, is dead as the result of a scratch received about a week ago. Infection from the injury caused inflommation of

Pittsburg, Kas. — Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas Miners union, and five other officials are on trial charged with contempt of

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Newspaper Vet Dies in Shopiere

Beloit.—Barrett H. Smith, 86, pionerd Beloit newspaper publisher and resident of Rock county for nearly 75 years, died Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, at Shopiere. He had been in poor health for several months.

Mr. Smith was born in New York state in 1834 and moved to Rock.

which in a few months became the Journal and Courier through a consolidation of the two papers. He continued in the newspaper business until 1864 when he engaged in farming. He served in the Civil war as a second lientenant and was a member of the Clinton post of the G. A. R. He is survived by three children: Mrs. Edith O'Brien. Shopiere; Mrs.

He is survived by three children; Mrs. Edith O'Erlen, Shopiere; Mrs. George Ackley, Beloit; and Arthur Smith, Oregon. The funeral will be held at Shopiere, Saturday, Rev. John Wills officiating. Interment in Shopiere cemetery.

A class of three was initiated and plans were made for initiating a large convention class. May 19. There are already 10 on the waiting list to be initiated that night.

Mayor T. E. Welsh, gave an address and a buffet luncheon and a dance arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary followed. An "F. O. E." cake, donated by John Eager, was won by Mrs. Scharfenberg.

STATE WOULD SEIZE

MILWAUKEE CITY

HALL TO PAY DEBT

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Store.

The Big Sale of Women's and Misses Suits Is Now In Full Swing.

You cannot afford to miss this sensational suit sale. Now is the time to prepare for summer. You will never know what really fine suits are possible at these prices until you see the values.

Two BigLots of Women's and Misses Suits On Sale at \$22.50 and \$32.50

At a Saving From 25% to 50% On Every Garment.

Every suit is up-to-the-minute in style and fabric.

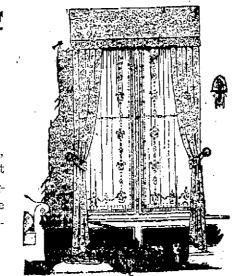
Women's and Misses' Dresses. A Sale at \$20.00 to \$40.00.

30 Dresses in the lot. All sizes from 16 Misses to Women's 44 bust. The materials are Georgette, Taffeta, Satin, Tricolette and combinations of Georgette and Satin, and Taffeta, one of a kind only. Every dress in this lot a real bargain. Be sure and see these dresses.

Last Day Tomorrow of Home Craft Week.

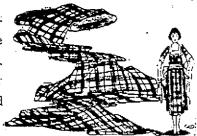
We have a "thousand and one" novel or beautiful patterns of Lace Curtains, and Curtain Materials on display in our second floor drapery department awaiting your inspection. And what's equally important, we also have suggestions as to the latest ideas as to the most effective ways of using the goods. Madam Homemaker, this is your week-a week devoted to featuring home-making materials and how to use them.

Come tomorrow and see the big display of Draperies.



Last Day Tomorrow of National Gingham Week.

Everything new and desirable in Ginghams are here for your choosing. Come and see the new Ginghams for 1921 and at the new low prices.



Prices Range From 19c to 90c Yard.

Art Needlework Dep't. Special For Saturday.

One Big Lot of Women's Stamped Night Gowns go on sale-Entirely made up, only to be embroidered and of very good quality Nainscok-Six different designs to

> On Sale Saturday at 95c Each.

Leath's Eleven Store Buying Power Makes Possible This

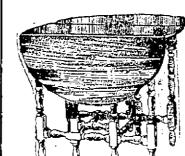
"LADY JANESVILLE" Home Outfit at \$595

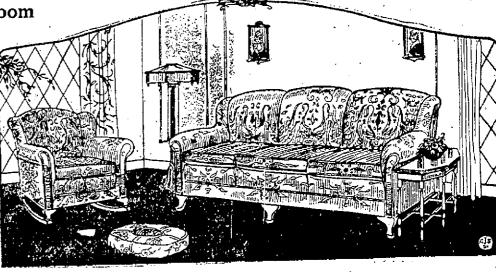
Here's a charming four-room outfit for the price often paid in furnishing one room. Leath's, with its eleven stores, can afford to hire expert furniture buyers. These men know styles and quality. Never in furniture history has this offer been surpassed. If you have friends about to marry, call attention to this announcement. Rugs for the living room and dining room can be added at moderate extra cost.

For the Living Room

Mahogany : Gateleg Table

cially notable for its graceful lines and polished surface—57 varieties of table

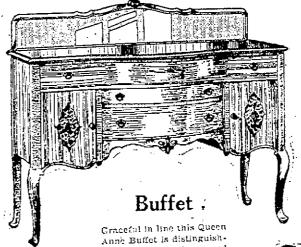




TAPESTRY DAVENPORT AND CHAIR

A handmade suite composed of full size daven port and chair. Full spring construction, covered with richly colored tapestry of clever design. The living room of the new home will be a complete success if graced by this suite.

For the Dining Room--Queen Anne Suite



Eight Pieces

Choice of Walnut, Jacobean or Fumed Oak

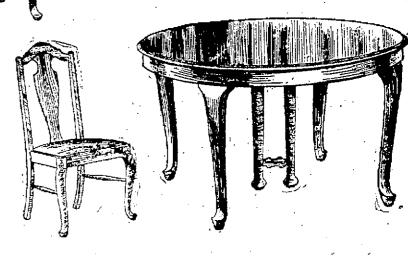
Genuine Hanson Dining Table

Distinguished for its artistic design and lustrous finish, 48 inches across.



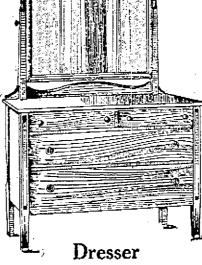
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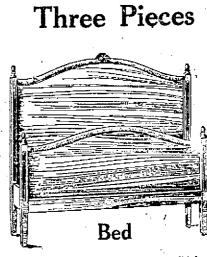


For the Bedroom

Rich Mahogany or Walnut Bedroom Suite of



A year ago we could scarcely have hought this suite for the price we are asking for the entire home outfit. Large dresser of dust proof construc-



A value not equalled any place, Rich finish and graceful lines of this bed make it worthy of the most handsome home.



signs of dressing tables. Unusually handy arrangement of triplicate mir-

For the Kitchen--Five Piece Outfit

Top Table

Congoleum 2 Bow Backed

Chairs See Our Berkey & Gay Exhibit of Fine Furniture.

Reliable Stove With all the usual "Reliable"

White enamelled door and aplasher. Generbroiler and large compartatensil



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